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# Today

By Paul Gesner And John Beckley NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(News-Star Special News Service)—Civilian goods industries may have difficulty getting delivery on steel during the next few months but informed circles say it is extremely unlikely that essential lines will be forced to suspend operations.

Finished steel production is averaging around 5,000,000 tons a month and there have been rumors that during the final four months of this year leaving only around 2,000,000 tons for

Steel executives here, poring over orders to create a system of deliveries to meet requirements of the OPM's full priorities order, said today, however, that they doubted such a small amount of steel would be allotted peace-time goods concerns during the nainder of the year.

A block of 2,000,000 tons of finished steel would not go far when divided up among automobile, refrigerator, range, building materials and hundreds of other peace-time industries. Fore one thing, a certain number of new automobiles must be produced for general business needs and to replace the 2,500,000 automobiles scrapped annually. This is clearly recognized both in steel company and OPM quar-

Also, a certain number of refrigerators, ranges and tons of metal building materials must continue to flow into consumer hands if defense hous-

ing projects are to continue. Usually well-informed private steel quarters estimated today that civilian industries as a group may have to reduce production around 30 to 40 per cent in the final four 1941 months. compared with the like 1940 period, because of the defense first call on metal, but reductions should be no greater than that.

A 30 to 40 per cent reduction in tomobile production, for instance, (Continued on Third Page)

## FIRST PROJECTS AUNDER DEFENSE **WORK OKAYED**

President Approves 26 Undertakings In 12 States Costing \$5,765,531

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(A)—President Roosevelt's approval of the first projects under the defense public vorks program was announced by the federal works agency.

The approval covered 26 undertak-

ings in 12 states estimated to cost \$5,-765,531. The program is designed to furnish public facilities or services necessary to the health, safety fare of persons engaged in defense activities.

the way for prompt letting of contracts and an early start on construction. The agency has more than \$395,-600,000 worth of applications, he said, and expects from now to make alnost daily recommendations to the

Most of the projects approved today were for recreation centers for soldiers and schools for defense workers. Among them, with the estimated

Louisiana extensions and improvements to the aftermath of a blazing inferno which sewerage system and construction of a swept a Brooklyn pier, eating up carsewerage treatment plant, including go and destroying the Cuba Mail line acquisition of rights-of-way and site. ship Panuco and numerous small Louisiana, various work \$1,390,000. housing projects for officers at Camp total death toll of the \$1.500,000 fire

of a junior high school, an elementary inquiry of the United States marine floodway, Eudora floodway north to Dixie Funeral home is in charge of school and an elementary school for inspection and navigation service Arkansas river, \$11.982.000; main-line arrangements. negroes because of increased defense opened a formal investigation of yes- levee on west bank of Mississippi river Mr. Reighney is survived by his

#### 'U. S. NOT ALWAYS GOOD NEIGHBOR'

America last night after inspecting a not include any of the Panuco's own Western Hemisphere Girl Scout en- crew, but rather stevedores working campment at East Otis, attended by on the vessel at the pier. girls from 15 countries and 24 states.

"As a matter of fact," said Assistant
District Attorney Edward A, Hefferbeen the good neighbor we might man, after an all night investigation,

have been because, sometimes, we have known that we did not want to do certain things, vet have not taken the trouble to explain what we have done or thought in terms our neighbors could understand.

"So, there's a good deal of misunderstanding among older people to be wiped out

She called upon Western Hemisphere Girl Scouts to aid in correcting any misunderstandings and said: Democracy is only real democracy when it does not stand still. If you grow lazy or don't think, your governments will go backward or stand

MISSING PLANE FOUND SAO PAULO, Brazil. Aug. 19.—(A)-Searchers today found the Panair do Brasil plane which was lost yesterday with 15 persons aboard, and first reports said that 12 had been injured in a mountain crash. The plane, which disappeared shortly before 1 p.m. yesday, was found near Sao Paulo. The craft's radio had gone dead when the plane was only five minutes from

## HEAVY BLOWS SUFFERED BY RUSSIANS CHURCHILL IN MEETING WITH

Sea Conference With Roosevelt

LUNCHES WITH KING

Cabinet Members And Military Officials At **Depot For Arrival** 

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(P)—Prime Minister Churchill returned home today from his bold Atlantic conference with President Roosevelt and, after being given a rousing greeting by street crowds, he plunged immediately into the task of reporting on what he had done.

He presided over a special meeting of the war cabinet, giving a detailed account of his conversations with President Roosevelt and of the plans President Roosevelt and of the plans center of the Japan encirclement the national mediation board and to step up the fight against Herism. front. Now Vladivostok has become bring an end to the strike which for He reported also on the world survey made by British and American experts who attended the historic parleys at sea.

Next came the formality of being received by King George, Churchill had luncheon with the king, and delivered to him a letter from President Roosevelt. On the ocean Churchill had deivered to the president a message

The public at large must wait a few days for its report direct from the prime minister. Churchill will broadcast next Sunday at 9 p.m. 2 p.m. central standard time).

Churchill arrived in London in the morning by train from the port where ne disembarked yesterday from the battleship Prince of Wales. Despite the fact that the time of his arrival was kept secret, hundreds of Britons were

Sleepy-eyed cabinet members and nigh military officials were at the for the arrival, and with them was United States Ambassador John G. Winant, who modestly tried, without much success, to ease his way through the crowds to greet Churchill. Mrs. Churchill, wearing a purple suit and grey furs with a red flower, was the first to greet the prime min-ister. And one of the first things she

said was: "Mr. Winant is here. for the envoy and upon locating him. personally made way for Winant to get through the crowd.

At this point a train full of London commuters on the next track recogn-(Continued on Third Page)

## FWA Administrator John M. Carmody said today's action would clear BROOKLYN FIRE **DEATHS REACH** 7

55 Persons In Hospitals And Two Score Missing After Blaze

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(A)—Seven persons were known to be dead and Leesville, \$424,596 for construction of some two score missing today as an order to complete two defense craft, but an investigator said the

may never be known. At least 55 persons were in hospi-Hattiesburg, \$400,000 for construction tals seriously injured as a board of work, including Yazoo basin, Boeuf with Rev. F. L. Hearne officiating

many victims.

As police strove to account for those definitely known to have been aboard SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 19.-(P) the Panuco, they succeeded in board--Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt asserts that ing the stern in their grim search. the United States hasn't always been They issued the following tabulation: as good a neighbor as possible and No. 1 hold-Four men safe, five that there are misunderstandings to missing; No. 2 hold—17 men safe, three missing; No. 3 and No. 5 holds-18 The president's wife broadcast her missing: No. 4 hold—Nine missing: Narrows reservoir on Little Missouri Except for No. 2 hold these figures did river. Ark. \$3,000,000.

> "As a matter of fact," said Assistant "the actual number of dead may never

be known. The Cuba Mail line said that in addition to one member of the crew known to be dead, five other crewmen were missing and the fate of two others was in doubt. The Panuco carried a crew of 35.

1941 SAFETY RECORD Accidents to date this year-348. Accidents to date last year-294. Personal injuries to date this

ear-45. Personal injuries to date last

Deaths to date this year-4. Deaths to date last year-4.

Traffic rule of the day: Section 41-It shall be unlawful for any person to drive, use or operate a motor vehicle not equipped with an efficient device for muffling and deadening of sound incident to exhaust; and the use of "cutout" which allows the exhaust otherwise than through such muffler is prohibited,

## Relations Between The World Today Many Soldiers Will NAZIS CLAIM WAR CABINET America And Japan the final four months of this year defense lines might take as much as 90 per cent of this finished metal, leaving only around 2 000 000 tons for

**ASKS FIRM TO** 

ing Shipbuilding Com-

pany To Settle Strike

(By Associated Press)
Reports spread today that Presiden

Roosevelt was appealing to the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Com-

pany to accept recommendations o

of work at the firm's huge Kearny,

In the event the appeal was re-

jected, declared the authoritative

sources from which the reports came

the government was prepared to move

which holds contracts for a numbe

of navy vessels.

The C. I. O. union, whose strike

that the company accept the media-

workers who join the union in the

L. H. Korndorff, president of the

company, offered to turn the yard

over to the navy rather than accept

A strike of the Brothernood of

Railway Carmen at the Michigan City.

Ind., plant of the Pullman Standard

Car Manufacturing Company took about 1,800 workers off their jobs yes-

Trades workers struck yesterday at

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Monroe Man To Be

Held Wednesday

from heat prostration.

John Marion Reighney, 58, well-

A resident of the Twin Cities since

1922. Mr. Reighney had been owner

company in West Monroe since 1929.

Funeral services will be held a

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Norman Walker,

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Norman Walker, Associated Press correspondent now covering the third army maneuvers in Western Louisiana was A. W. O. L. tabsent the first ceived from the "war front" today, tells how Walker became the first civilian victim of capture by "enemy forces." a part of the effort at realism in the current games:

By Norman Walker

WITH THE THIRD ARMY IN WESTERN LOUISIANA, Aug. 19.—

(P)-The lieutenant was just a fellow

held for 24 hours so they cannot carry

any vital information back to the

thing but an automatic muzzle in the

current war games here.

DIES TUESDAY

such a clause which he termed "a

tion board's recommendation for

in, take over and operate the yard

N. J., yard.

closed shop."

**ACCEPT TERMS** 

Nipponese Warn U. \*S. STATE F. D. R. tions To Russia

(By Associated Press)
Relations between Washington and Tokyo underwent a new strain today as Japan warned the United States that she could not remain indifferent to the shipment of American munitions to Russia by way of Vladi- President Reported Urgvostok.

The Japanese press also expresses grave concern over United States aid to Russia, as pledged by President Roosevelt, and the newspaper Kokumin declared:

"Hitherto, Singapore has been the political, strategic base and the pivotal center of the Japan encirclement the northern Singapore completing 12 days has held up \$493,000,000 worth the circle.'

GREW DISCUSSES CITIZEN SITUATION

TOKYO, Aug. 19. — (AP) — United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew said today that for a considerable period of time he had been "talking with the Japanese government about restrictions on Americans leaving Japan and other problems related to call made 16,000 workers idle, insists United States citizens."

The ambassador's statement came as Koh Ishii, cabinet information bureau union maintenance clause in the work spokesman, denied that the Japanese ing contract. Such a clause would government intended to hold Ameriprovide that all union members, or cans as hostages.

Supplementing press conference future, would have to remain in good statements, Ishii declined to elaborate union standing as a condition of emon what problems were related to the ployment.

## (Continued on Third Page) BILL IS SIGNED ROOSEVELT

Thereupon Churchill began looking Only Projects Important To National Defense To Be Pushed

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill trol program and made it clear that all projects would be held up which are not important to project. are not important to national defense. The measure merely authorizes construction of scores of projects without appropriating funds for them. "In approving this bill," Mr. Roose

velt said in a statement, "I wish to Funeral Services For West given July 10 were put at 616,000 tons make it clear that during the present emergency I do not intend to submit estimates of appropriation or approve allocation of funds for any projec which does not have important value in the national defense."

Authorizations in the bill supplement or expand previous authorizations. The new authorizations and estimated costs include: Bayou Teche and Vermilion river.

Mermentau river, Louisiana, channel and manager of the Quality Printing work, \$970,000. Lower Mississippi river: Channel improvements, levees and reservoir his residence Wednesday at 4 p.m.,

and tributaries, \$50,000. Red-Ouachita river basin: Local protection of Pineville, La., \$159,100 channel work on Bayou Bodcau, Red Chute and Loggy Bayou, La., \$198,000.

present comprehensive plan of flood control. \$24,000,000; local works between Augusta and Clarendon, Ark., Of Capture By Third Army and at Davalls Bluff, Ark., \$2,847,000.

#### YOUNG WOMAN CLERK RUNS DOWN ROBBER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—(A)—If strength of heart, soundness of hing and speed of foot are qualities to recommend a store clerk, the chain grocery for which Miss Georgia Truttman works has a jewel in its employ. Miss Truttman, 35, was closing shop

last night when a young man on robbery bent, entered the place, threatened with the classic gun-in-pocket American, but he was very serious gesture, and ordered the clerk into a and firm with his first captive in the

Miss Truttman declined to obey. In-stead, as the robber lifted \$87.60 from of the "rules" that include capture the cash register, she reached for and even of correspondents covering the tossed a large bottle of mayonnaise maneuvers, such newspaper men to be Then he fled and she sped in pur-

suit: Two block north, two blocks east; other army. another turn. Windows went up, peo- Being captured by a friendly "enple shouted, someone telephoned po- emy" has its advantages over the real

At the end of the fifth block Miss ribs provides enough realism for me, Truttman brought her quarry to bay, and the lieutenant's prodding weapon against the impenetrable barrier of wouldn't let me forget this wasn't two waiting radio patrolmen. real. He quickly steered me away!

Berlin reports Red defenders attempting "another Dunkerque" under constant battleship.

night raiders blast Cologne, "invasion coast" aflame.

## **AXIS SHIPPING** LOSSES SET AT 4,007,000 TONS

Large Part Of Damage In- as an air-raid shelter. flicted Attributed To

terday. Union spokesman said the carmen were demanding that the company complete a pending contract by adopting seniority terms and a union rule under which new employes would join the brotherhood within a certain ping had been sunk, captured or scutiled up to August 16. Eight hundred A. F. of L. Building

German losses constituted 2,321,000 ons, Italian 1,533,000 tons, Finnish 34,000 and "useful to the enemy" 119.

200,000 tons claimed sunk by the Rus-

by an admiralty spokesman.

known West Monroe printer, died Tuesday at 6 a.m. at his home, 209 British losses. Officials declined to go Coleman street. His death resulted beyond the report covering June, which showed grand totals sunk during the war as follows: British: 1,074 ships of 4,601,120 tons.
Allied: 334 ships of 1,498,017 tons.

## LIGE WILLIAMS IS

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 19.-(A)terday's tragedy.

The hulk of the Panuco still smouldered, holding nobody knew how deed, holding nobody knew how deed, holding nobody knew how deed.

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The hulk of the Panuco still smouldered, holding nobody knew how deed to be a surfive beautiful and sent to provide the part of the sons, with Reighney; two E. H. (Lige) Williams, president of the bearings until the house completes a sons, william and Jack, both of West coding, La., \$2,600,000; Homochitto river Monroe; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Burt was informed of his appointment by committee members have said they Carrol, West Monroe; a grandson, President William Green of the would delay action until the house John F. Carrol; and two sisters, Mrs. American Federation of Labor, as di- acts. works at Calion, Ark, \$50,000; local works on left bank of Red river for Gladys Shuler of Dallas, Tex.

American regeration of Labor, as of rector of organization work for the A. F. L. in three states—Louisiana, ident Roosevelt to establish ceilings Pallbearers will be Dwight Pettit, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

into the brush from a spectacular tank

chances for some food and a bath.

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'Now you march and step lively,'

engagement.

prisoners.

ahead as directed.

Germans, Russians in fierce battle 75 miles southwest of Leningrad; Red army admits Nazi capture of rail gate to old czarist capital; Hitler's high command says German, allied troops overrun all Ukraine west of Dnieper river; Nazi siege forces storm Odessa, hail of bombs; Nazi command reports capture of 60,000 prisoners, uncompleted 35,000-ton Soviet

Japan warns United States on shipment of American munitions to Russia via Vladivostok; Tokyo newspapers says Vladivostok is "northern Singapore" completing encirclement of Japan; United States Ambassador Grew protests ban on American citizens leaving Japan.

Prime Minister Churchill sees king, reports on sea conference with President Roosevelt; London admiralty reports 4,007,000 tons of axis shipping sunk, captured or scuttled; R. A. F. Duisburg, Dunkerque, set

British Air Force

LONDON, Aug. 19.-(AP)-The adniralty announced today that approximately 4,007,000 tons of axis ship-

Of this total, an announcement said,

accounted for a large part of this figure in attacks on German shipping along the Norwegian, French and Netherlands coasts.

Neutral: 326 ships of 1,004,843 tons.

# Gain Release After 14 Months' Service Say All Ukraine Territory

## MOSCOW FOLKS **ARE ADJUSTED** TO AIR RAIDS

**Accustom Selves To Make** Nightly Rendezvous Pleasant As Possible

By Henry C. Cassidy MOSCOW, Aug. 19.-(AP)-Moscow's millions, who have been keeping an almost nightly rendezvous with German raiders for a month, have adjusted their lives to make the appointment as pleasant as possible.

The most noticeable change in life in this capital has been the disruption by the modern aerial visitors of the centuries-old Muscovite custom of calling at the home of friends and passing the long evenings drinking tea and talking.

Muscovites take it all with char-

acteristic Slavic calm. Whether it be bombing or some other discomfort of war, they shrug their shoulders and say "nichevo"-so what. Until the bombings began July 21 the war had wrought comparatively few changes in life in Moscow.

The capital was blacked out, a midnight curfew was established, rationing was introduced, patriotic posters. appeared, and men marched away to lease of guardsmen and selectees. Givwar, but for those who stayed here the front seemed far away and in hardship cases. In second place were Moscow it was business as usual. Bombings brought the aerial front to the capital.

The Metro, which Muscovites regard as the most modern subway system in the world, took on new importance

It was built by Lazar Kaganovich, now Soviet commissar of railroads, and put into operation in 1935. Lines extend 16 and one-half miles with 15 stations, each with a different modernistic design. Since the bombings began, trains have stopped running at 8 p.m. Chil-

dren and women accompanying children are permitted to enter the stations at that time to sleep in the long

Nurses and militia are on duty and wake the women and children and (Continued on Third Page)

#### Krueger Runs Into Trap The figures include ships sunk by are attack, and 51 ships estimated at PRICE CONTROL **ACTION URGED** WITH THIRD ARMY IN LOUISI-ANA, Aug. 19.—(P)—Lieutenant-General Walter Krueger, commander of

The royal air force was said to have McNary Says Delay On Legislation Causing **Business Uncertainty** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-(AP)-Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, the minority leader, called on the ad-shotguns in my life," the general said. ministration congressional majority today to consider price control legislation without delay.

The administration price control bill, introduced in both houses more Bliss, Tex., half on horseback and half than two weeks ago, has been con- in "jeeps." penetrated 12 miles into sidered by the house banking com-APPOINTED BY GREEN mittee but has not been taken up by the senate committee. The house group has decided to postpone further

on various prices. Salaries would be joined Supervisor of Public Funds Je-tionnaires or to file notice of address exemped, however, and no ceiling rome A. Hayes from making any "il-changes, said Percy Wyly, agent in Pallbearers will be Dwight Feut, Arkansas and Oktahoma.

Sam Humphries, J. A. Daniel, B. F. Mr. Williams will set up regional exemped, however, and no ceiling Crant and Rapides parish, La. 8914,506; Rail F. F. Cotham and W. C. Fisher, offices in Shreveport, below 110 per cent of so-called "par-

A. P. Correspondent Tells "I appeal to the administration to consider this major (price control) told reporters. He added that there now was general uncertainty be-(Continued on Third Page)

### TRAIN CRASH HURTS THREE NEAR VIVIAN

he ordered, and I did at six paces VIVIAN, La., Aug. 19.-(R)-The After a dusty march behind the streamliner Southern Belle, Louisiana order requiring Hayes to return to to another officer in charge of other of here last night, injuring three trainmen.

Midway with a serious grilling, he broadly grinned and said, "Listen, liamson, Shreveport, La., engineer of How fella, just suppose your pockets have the passenger train, who was pinned been turned inside out." I later discovered correspondents can be questioned but are not supposed to be man, and J. E. Christy, Shreveport, another engineer, received minor in-

This wasn't much of a concession, however, as I wound up competing with about 200 military prisoners for the small shade provided from a hot sun under some oak trees. Some of sun under some oak trees. Some of saw the freight train on a straight these slept, some just loafed, discussing life in a "concentration camp," but most of them talked about their

The engineer applied the brakes and collision occurred, Thomas said.

## SEA SUCCESSES West Of Dnieper River Overrun Three Priorities Will Gov-

ern Discharge Of Se-

lectees, Guardsmen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(P)— The war department said today it

anticipated that national guards-

men and selectees would be re-

leased from duty "after an average

of about 18 months' total active

service," unless the international

This would be the expected average, it said, for those who were

not released earlier because they

fell into categories permitting it.

the men as long as 30 months but

the department said it hoped it

would not be necessary to keep

any individual now in training for

prior to the Christmas holidays, their

release will be accomplished prior to

The department announced three

priorities which would govern the re-

en first priority were dependency and

placed men 28 years of age or over on July 1, 1941. They would be re-

leased regardless of their length of

service but in the order in which

their service began. Married men who

originally set 12 months' service were

President Roosevelt is empowered

to extend the service of the army

rank and file by 18 months under

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Set By Eighth Corps

Cavalry Troops

the Third army, knows how it feels to

The general, a non-combatant in war games, ran into a trap last night

set by cavalry troops of the Eighth

corps, and it was necessary to bring

up a maneuver umpire to have him

"I regret I couldn't have accommo-

dated them more and remained their

enemy Fifth corps territory.

'ILLEGAL AUDIT'

The two cavalry troops from Fort

They set up a trap on an important

highway and in the gathering dusk

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Frank M. Edwards of Tangipahoa par-

sh, or removing any records of the

ertain, however, whether this barred

Hayes from continuing an interrupted

audit of the sheriff's books, which he

contended he was making legally un-

der his authority to investigate ex-

Edwards has filed affidavits charg-

ing Hayes with criminal slander and

destruction of records. No action has

office from the courthouse. Attorneys were not immediately

njunction in detail."

been taken on these.

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prisoner.'

be captured by his own men.

accorded third priority.

New legislation permits holding

situation prevented.

the maximum term.

months of service.

December 10.

LENINGRAD MENACED Giant German-Finnish Nutcracker Closing In

BIG LAND AND

On Czar Capital (By Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler's high command reorted today that German and allied troops had overrun all Ukraine territory west of the Dnieper river and announced violent new assault against the siege-girt port of Odessa on the

Black sea. On the northern front, a Red army bulletin acknowledged that the jaws of a giant German-Finnish nutcracker were closing in on Leningrad, the oldtime capital of the czars, with bitter fighting raging only 75 miles south-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- (AP)-The west of the city. war department announced today that The Finnish high command, however, admitted that Soviet troops were unless the international situation instiffening their resistance north of terferes, substantial numbers of se-Leningrad, in the Sortavala sector lectees and national guardsmen will along the shores of Lake Ladoga.

be sent home after as little as 14 A Finnish communique said Finnish artillery was shelling Russian trans-Approximately 200,000 men will be ports evacuating Red soldiers over due for release from active service the lake. in 1941, the department said, and in In the siege of Odessa, the Germans order that they may reach their homes

predicted that the big naval base would fall in a matter of days. The German high command further eported the capture of Russian fleet units under construction at Nikolaev. fallen Black sea port, including a 35,-000-ton Soviet battleship, a 10,000-ton cruiser, four destroyers and two submarines. Presumably, most were in the

skeleton stages of building. In addition, the Nazi high command said, German bombers disabled three Soviet warships, including a heavy cruiser, in the waters off Odessa.

desire discharge at the end of the Authoritative quarters in London commenting on the critical situation n the Ukraine, said that the German occupation west of the Dnieper was not a death blow to the U. S. S. R., but that if the Nazis succeeded in smashing Marshal Semeon Budyenny's army the result would be very seri-

British military experts said the ability of the Russians to hold on the east side of the swift, mile-wide BY OWN ARMY Dnieper would depend on Budyenny ingenuity in deploying his reserves. Dnieper would depend on Budyenny's If the Germans should force a cross

ing at one or two strategic points, it was said, there is no other natural line of defense except the river Don, 250 miles due east of Dnieero-Petrovsk.

Advices reaching London indicated that the Germans had reached the (Continued on Third Page)

## SIX ARRESTED FOR EVASION

released.
"I never saw so many sawed-off 48 Others Wanted For Violating Draft Act Are Located

> JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 19.--(AP)-Winding up their drive on draft dodgers in the delta area and preparing for a roundup in Meridian and vicinity, the federal bureau of investigation today announced arrest of six persons and location of 48 others wanted in the delta counties for violations of the selective act.

The six persons arrested and held in jail at Clarksdale for action by the AMITE, La., Aug. 19.—(AP)—District with violating the conscription act, Judge Bert S. Ellis, Jr., today en- either through failure to return queslegal audit" of the books of Sheriff charge of the Missisippi F. B. I. office. Wyly said those arrested were listed as Andrew Jones, Foote; William Stevenson, from a plantation near Clarksdale; Levi McIntush, Byhalia;

Mack Rivers, plantation near Lom-bardy; Richard Lovelace, Leland and Robert Green, Canton. The 48 other persons apprehended,

#### (Continued on Third Page) penditures by local officers. Judge Ellis said only, "When the judgment is drawn it will show the MANEUVER DEATHS

INCREASED TO FOUR The judge issued also a mandamus ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug. 19.-(P)lines the lieutenant-I didn't think I'd and Arkansas-Kansas City Southern the sheriff any records taken away The toll of accidental deaths in Louhetter ask his name as he seemed to passenger train, plowed into the rear from the courthouse. Hayes early in islana's blitz war games rose to four be giving the orders-turned me over of a freight train five miles south the case tendered into the custody of today as 115,000 "Reds" fought off the court papers which he said con- slashing panzer attacks by 75,000

stituted all the records removed for Blues. The latest reported fatality was that However, some of his employes tesof Sergeant Frank Haughn, 26, son of tified that certain records disappeared Mr. and Mrs Frank Haughn of Leipfrom a rolltop desk in the courthouse sic, O., who succumbed to injuries received when a truck on patrol overwhere they were left overnight during turned near Basile, La

Three other soldiers in the patrol. unit of company G, 148th infantry. from Camp Shelby, Miss., were in jured. They were Private Startley Judge Ellis' orders today were di- Corporal Gaylord Miller, and Private Zcycezey, formerly in the Polish army; rected against Hayes alone. He elim- Chester Idzowski.

inated from the case the three mem-Three fetalities were reported yesbers of the crime commission. Gov-terday-one from electrocution by ernor Sam Jones, Attorney General low-hanging power line, another from reduced the train's speed to between Eugene Stanley and Executive Coun-injuries suffered when a tank over-Guards with rifles kept us together, 20 and 30 miles an hour when the sel G. T. Owen, who originally had turned and a third from injuries received in a reconnaissance car mishap.

# OCIETY EVS C. BRADFORD, Society Editor Office Phone 4500

## College Sorority Alumni Organize

Activity Among Alumni Members Of Sororities Noted In Monroe

For many years one of the most energetic social groups in Monroe has been the alumni chapter of Delta Beta Sigma national high school sorority. Now alumni members of college national sororities have become interested in the formation of similar groups representing their respective sororities.

lealizing that an alumni chapter old be the best way of preventing erority sisters from losing contact with each other after graduation from oliege, the Kappa Delta alumni numbers took action along that line and were granted a local charter by the national organization a few days

Right on the heels of the formation of the Kappa Delta alumni chapter, comes news of activity among the Delta Zeta alumni who are pushing move to form a similar chapter.

who will meet here soon to complete plans are Mrs. Credille Calhoun, Mrs. H. K. Kent, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Jim Malone, Miss Clara Wood, Mrs. Jack Rawls of Bastrop, and Miss Ma-rie Louise Gross of Lake Providence ho teaches school here in Monroe. Several alumni from Winnfield will return to the city. join the Monroe members at the meeting. They will include: Miss Dorothy Nugent, Miss Gloria Nugent, Mrs.

-QUI-SI-SANA-DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT Knifeless Cube Steaks

1909 LOUISVILLE



Latest News Events Historic Scenes of Meeting Between Roosevelt and Churchill

WEDNESDAY



"THE BIG STORE"

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday

The rang every doorbell

GREER GARSON • WALTER PIDGEON

Saturday Midnight Show: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Don Ameche-Mary Martin-Oscar Levant-and "Rochester."



convention!

You, too, will ring

every doorbell and

tell your neighbor

that "B. I. T. D."

WEDNESDAY

"There Are No

*Illegitimate* 

Children-

Only

Illegitimate

Parents"

starts

Movie Verstion Starts At Noon Bozeman, Miss Florence Kelso, Miss Jane Fargeson, and Miss Margaret Grigsby.

Other interested Delta Zetas are requested to contact either Mrs. Calhoun or Mrs. Kent.

Tentative plans for a luncheon meeting with the Shreveport alumni chapter of Delta Zeta have been made for the near future.

Chi Omegas form another active sorority group, which, while not classi-Among the members of Delta Zeta fied as an alumni chapter, has been organized and holding regular meetings for some time.

Miss Che Che Hinkle an active member of the L. S. U. Chi Omega Moffett, Mrs. Herbert Steed, Mrs. J. member of the L. S. U. Chi Omega L. Adams, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. chapter, has been the rush chairman for Monroe during the summer months. An election meeting to elect winter chairman will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Neal upon her

> Monroe Chi Omegas acquired member of much prominence when Mrs. E. F. Ricketts moved here from Jackson, Miss., recently, Mrs. Ricketts had been active in Jackson social life for several years and was president of the Chi Omega Alumni chapup in plaids, gabardine, colored wool ter for the past two years. crepes or any of the lovely soft fall woolens which you are now longing to

## Knitters Needed

Says Red Cross

For several months knitting needles have been clicking busily in Monroe. well as the flat line in back which is and meetings of knitters' clubs have so desirable. A row of leather buttons with a leather belt will be a disbecome an accepted part of social life. They have been working for the Red tinguished decoration—especially if Cross in turning out much needed the dress is made in wools. sweaters. A checkup to date shows 354 sweaters completed, and almost 40 to 48. Size 14 requires 3 yards 54-500 more needed by December to com- inch fabric or 4 2-3 yards 36-inch maplete the quota with which the local terial without nap. chapter of the Red Cross is charged More knitters are needed. The in coin, your name, address, pattern needles which are already at work number and size to The News-Star-

will have to click in double-quick World Today's Pattern Service, 100 time, and many others will have to 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y join them if the quota is to be reached. The Red Cross is sending out an urgent appeal for volunteer knitters. Book-just off the press. For women who have had no previous | Pattern 15c, pattern book 15c. One experience in knitting, a volunteer instructor. Mrs. Wilson Williams, will gether 25c. provide instruction. Mrs Williams

less than five members, who calls upon her for aid. She may be reached at telephone Victorian and the composed of the composed at telephone No. 5449-J. The guests who have been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey have all Wednesday, August 20th at the home returned to their respective homes, of Mrs. W. R. Huhner, 2802 South They were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey's Grand street. daughter and granddaughters. Mrs. Herbert May, Sylvia and Martha May Augusta, Ga.; their grandson, Frank Harvey from Camp Blanding. Fla.; and Mrs. Harvey's mother, Mrs Katie Jones of Jackson, Miss.

Among the guests from Monroe who attended a bridge luncheon in the lic is invited. home of Mrs. Charles H. Calhoun of Tallulah, were Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Thelma Mitchell of Natchitoches and Mrs. Credille Calhoun. Mrs. Mitchell is Mrs. Robinson's sister and will be visiting her for several days

complimentary to their daughter Kitty, who was nine years old on Everything followed a pink and white color scheme. Pink roses in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fudickar, daugh ter, Mary Louise, and guest, Miss Ann white pottery vases, pink and white

Carter Johnston, are spending several birthday cake, pink and white favors. and strawberry ice cream adhered days at their camp, Azulikit, on Lake faithfully to the color scheme. The highlight of the afternoon wa LAST TIMES TODAY: "MANPOWER" with Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich-George Raft

reached when the young celebrant opened gifts from Annielee Davis, Prentice Massey, Betty Sue Dixson Nova Newman, Patricia Black, Joseph Also: President Roosevelt Meets Winston Churchill at Sea-First Scene Shippman, R. J. Goza, Jr., Betty Ann Windham, Patsy Ann Windham, Christine Tyler and Peggy Frantom.

Recently moved to Monroe from Jackson, Miss., are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ricketts. Mrs. Ricketts was a member of the Junior League in Jackson and was president of the Chi Omega Alumni there. Mr. Ricketts is affiliated with the board of health.

Miss Mildred Keller and Miss Winnine Graham Breard have returned from Hopewell Plantation, Elmgrove, La., where they spent a few days with Miss Keller's sister, Mrs. Jack

Miss Kathleen Myers and Miss Floye Rhodes are spending the week in Miss Myers is visiting Shreveport. her sister, Mrs. C. M. Jordan, and Miss Rhodes is visiting her sister, Miss Evelyn Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lambert anounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jessie Pheodora Lambert, to Mr. Clayton Lawrence. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. Alford A story you at Wisner on August 10. A few intiwill see with mate friends attended



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2nd Feature

TIM McCOY 'THE TRAITOR' Also Selected Shorts

#### tended Miss Joan Kathan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kathan, whose marriage to Walter Marley Scott, Jr. HERE OVERNIGHT will take place in the near future was a bridge party given by Mrs. Horace Lee and Miss Peggy Claughton at the Lee home in Tallulah on Thurs-

day afternoon. Pink roses and clematis were the decorations used in one of the reception rooms, tiny pink zinnias and clematis in another, and marigolds and golden glow were used in the sun parlor.

Miss Gloria Anne Hoke and Miss Lottie Louise Lee presented tallies featuring the bridal motif from silver baskets tied with white satin ribbon. The honoree was presented with a corsage of pink asters.

Pattern

A salad course was served from trays centered with old-fashioned bouquets of clematis tied with white ribbons which extended to each place. Each ribbon bore a number, the consolation prize being determined by the guest holding the winning num-

Prize-winners were Mrs. Blanche, high score; Miss Louise Freeman, low; and Mrs. Myles Hopkins, consolation. Their awards were pottery vases, which was also the gift to the honoree.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Miss Kathan, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. L. J. Kathan, Mrs. D. C. Johnson, Mrs. Mason Spencer, Mrs. R. Gaines, Mrs. F. A. Buckner, Mrs. Alex Blanche, Miss Elizabeth Bettis, Mrs. Arthur Bray, Mrs. W. C. Starrett, Mrs. Frank Craig, Mrs. Nat Bray, Miss Louise Freeman, Mrs. Myles Hopkins, Mrs. Ed Rust, Mrs. R. N. Ware, Jr., Miss Alice Ware, Mrs. J. C. Lee, Mrs. H. S. Provine, Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mrs. Emmett Craig, Miss Georgia Rose Rountree, Mrs. Ralph Loe, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. George Yerger, Jr., Mrs. James Gilfoil, Mrs. A. J. Sevier, Mrs. Gus Irving, Mrs. Dean Moberly, Mrs. Maurice Frasier. Tea guests were: Miss Hazel Kathan, Mrs. James Sevier, Miss Florence Pierson, Mrs. W. S. Craig, Miss Mary Pinney Hopkins and ber into the corps.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Thompson have through the west and are at home to friends at 1605 North Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hardeman and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Evans are spending a week in New Orleans.

becoming, it fits the figure and achieves at the same time a straight Miss Peggy Morrison is in Shreveport where she will visit for several line which is youthful and slim, as weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mor-

> Miss Patsy Wilds of St. Joseph, La. is a guest in the home of her cousing

#### TWIN CITIES RATE TOP MILK LISTINGS

The Twin Cities are making another bow-this time because of their milk ratings with the United States Public Health Service. This year, for the first time two

Louisiana municipalities were approved by the federal milk inspection service-and the two were Monroe and West Monroe, according to Dr. Douglas Williams, director of the Ouathe rigid requirements. The accredited list of milk supplies

is published semi-annually by the public health service. A couple of years ago the Twin Cities almost rated

All ratings must have been deter- proximately 23 years. club O. E. S. with Mrs. S. K. Caikuff mined by the state milk-sanitation authority in accordance with the Public Health Service rating method, based The Rice brothers of KWKH will upon the grade A pasteurized milk and the grade A raw milk require- brother, Dan Sanders, Prentiss, Miss.: perform at the Central Grammar and the grade A raw milk requireschool, sponsored by the Painters' auxiliary No. 64 of local 901. The pubments of the Public Health Service and three sisters, Mrs. Mollie Walkum milk ordinance and code.

No community will be included in the list unless both its pasteurized Prentiss. milk and its raw milk ratings are 90 per cent or more.

The rating used will be the latest rating submitted to the Public Health Service, but no rating will be used which is more than two years old. The Public Health Service will make occasional check surveys of cities for which ratings of 90 per cent or more have been reported by the state.

#### STRANGE SLAYING TRIAL WILL OPEN died at a hospital here at 6 p. m

BELCHER ISLAND, Hudson Bay. Canada, Aug. 19.—(P)—One of the which she lived here, she was a mem-strangest murder trials in Canadian ber of the Methodist church and judicial history opens tomorrow on daughter of the late Thomas Dalton. these barren islands in Hudson bay. Seven Eskimos, charged with the Bastrop; four sisters, Mrs. Lena Garmurder of nine of their own race in a nett. Bastrop; Mrs. Annie D. Mooner religious quarrel, will stand trial in a Shreveport; Mrs. Ed Morris, Collin tent court house.

of the nine who died were children. Funeral services were held Tues-The judicial party, headed by Justice C. P. Plaxton of the Ontario su-at the Robinson's Funeral home. Rev. preme court, reached the area's fur C. E. McLean officiated. He was rading post today after a 13-day assisted by Rev. A. C. Lawton and journey by schooner from Moose Fac- Rev. L. D. O'Niel, Columbia About 50 Eskimos, representing one-

ingly greeted the party on its arrival and among them were those whose lives are at stake in the trial. Most of the slain Eskimos were

women and children who were driven out into the cold last February and left to die of exposure.

HIGHWAY BIDS ASKED called for bids on a concrete road in will be Cameron parish and black-topping in Rev. C. E. McLean, pastor of the First Washington parish. The proposals are due September 17, on paving .586 mile of the Cameron-East highway and blacktopping .977 mile of the towns of Pine-Thomas highway.

PERMIT ISSUED Issuance of a permit to Whit Car-

well for the construction of a onestory frame workshop was announced Tuesday by Sam H. Awl, city building inspector. To contain one room with a composition roof, the shop will be located on North Eighth street. It will employ day labor and will cost

NEED ELECTRIC FANS A plea for old or discarded electric fans has been issued by a local charitable organization. Anyone who is able to donate electric fans to this

Gremillion at telephone number 4464 Since start of the war, more than 20.000 Londoners have been charged with violating food regulations.

cause is asked to contact Mrs. S. F.

## MEIGS O. FROST

#### Former Times-Picayune Reporter Now With Marine Corps

En route to Little Rock, Ark., to fill a speaking engagement. Major Meigs O. Frost, marine corps officer in charge of public relations with the southern division of the recruiting service, stayed overnight in Monroe Monday night and was here Tuesday morning.

Major Frost, former staff member of the Times-Picayune and New Orleans States, was commissioned a major in the marines on June 26 and his work with the southern division covers 11 states. The well-known journalist did gen-

eral reporting and special feature articles for the Picayune and States for many years. Last year he received the award for general reporting given by Sigma Delta Chi, national prossional journalistic fraternity, and in 1934 he received a Pulitzer citation. "We are getting a fine class of boys in the marines now." Major Frost declared Tuesday.

He pointed out that of the four divisions of the marine corps, eastern, central, western and southern, the southern division has recruited 38 per cent of all the marines now in service.

Up to July of this year, Louisiana Morehouse parish, having resided in and Mississippi, which make up the the parish for the past 60 years. He Up to July of this year, Louisiana New Orleans district, led the entire nation in the recruiting of men for the corps, Major Frost said. The corps bourne, Jr., of Abilene, Tex.; three now boasts an enlistment of 100,000 men, he said.

"The lid's off as far as recruiting is concerned," he declared. "In other words, the quota has been lifted and we are now taking an unlimited num-

## **DEATHS**

DAVID F. MILLER

FERRIDAY, Aug. 19.—(Special)—Following Stroke of paralysis, David Franklin Miller, 60-year-old prominent planter of Waterproof, died Sunday at the Natchez sanitarium. Funeral services were held in Natchez with interment in the Natchez City ceme terv Monday afternoon.

Miller, a civic and business leader in Tensas parish, was president of the Tensas parish school board at the time of his death. He had been head of the board for 21 years, Born September 5, 1880, in Highland, La., he was the son of the late David Drake Miller and Mrs. Rachel Ulrich Miller, former residents of Adams county, Miss. He is survived by his widow, the

former Miss Emily Maher, formerly of Natchez, eleven children, a brother, John U. Miller, Natchez, and two and Mrs Camillie Miller, New Or leans, and a number of grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Foward Netterville, Guy Hunter, L. W. Cook, J. C. chita parish health unit. Only 68 cities E. D. Coleman, and Hobson M. Alex-Wilkinson, Dr. Emile Ehlert, Sheriff

## JAMES C. SANDERS

DELHI, Aug. 19.—(Special)—James C. Sanders, 65, retired plantation owner of Richland parish, died Monday morning at 11 o'clock at his home The rules under which a community three miles southwest of here. Mr. is included in this list are as follows: Sanders had resided in this parish ap-

> He is survived by his wife; two sons, Guy Sanders, Delhi, and James Shelby Sanders, Port Arthur, Tex.; a daughand Mrs. Ed Thurman of New Herbern, Miss., and Mrs. Mattie Thurman

Funeral services were held at the Delhi Baptist church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Rev. J. G. Manning, pastor of the Harmony Baptist church, officiating. Interment followed in the Masonic cemetery of Delhi with the Roberson-Dalrymple Funeral Home of Oak Grove in charge

#### MISS EVIE DALTON BASTROP, Aug. 19. - (Special) -Misc Evie Dalton, assistant cashier of the Bastrop bank for the past 21 years,

Born and reared at the home in She leaves a brother, D. N. Daltor stor; Mrs. Cleo Dalton, Bastrop, and Two of the accused are women. Four a nephew, Thomas Garnett.

Monday after a short illness.

Active pallbearers were all employes of the Bastrop bank, and third of the island's population, smil- honorary pallbearers were the bank's board of directors.

JOHN N. OGBOURNE BASTROP, La., Aug. 19.—(Special)
—Funeral services for John Nichols Ogbourne, 88, who died late Monday afternoon at his residence north of Bastrop, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the residence. BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 19,-(P) Interment, under the direction of the The department of highways today Robinson Funeral home of Bastrop,

## MARINE OFFICER



Major Meigs O. Frost, public relations officer for the Marine corps the first place. recruiting service and former staff member of the Times-Picayune and deafness, but of all hazards the effect New Orleans States.

Methodist Church of Bastrop, will of ficiate.

Mr. Ogbourne was well-known in was born at Mt. Pleasant, Ala.

daughters, Mrs. J. B. Rawlinson, and Misses Bertie and Blanche Ogbourne, all of Bastrop, a niece, Mrs. T. H. McCreight of Bastrop; three grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

LONNIE STRUBE Lonnie L. Strube, 44, of Delhi, died at the Delhi hospital Tuesday at 1:15

Funeral services will be held Wed nesday at II a.m. at the Delhi Baptist church, with Rev. C. F. Almand officiating. Interment will follow in the Gibsland cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Mulhearn Funeral nome of Rayville.

Mr. Strube, who was employed by the Mulhearn Insurance Company, is well-known in North Louisiana. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lauretta Strube: three children, Richard, Camp Hulen, Tex., Myrtle, Oak Grove, and Lester, Dallas, Tex.; his father, Lonzo Strube of Gibsland; six brothers, Ray and Roy, Gibsland. Terry, Supply, Okla., John and Harold, Minden, and B. D., Vicksburg, Miss.; four sisters, Mrs. Clyde Shipwash of Delhi, Mrs. C. H. Davis, Vicksburg,

#### COAST GUARD GETS 7 LOCAL APPLICANTS

and Miss Lorene Strube, Gibsland.

Mrs. Mattie Rogers, Houston, Tex.,

Receipt of seven applications from youths of this section for service with the United States coast guard was announced Tuesday morning by B. B. Rawls, chief boatswain's mate, recruiting officer stationed here at intervals from the Shreveport headquarters. Making application for coast guard

duty were Robert W. Jones, 18, Monroe; Ezra R. Brandin, 19, Monroe; Kimball O. Canterbury, 18, Monroe; Matthew A. Maxwell, 19, Hebert; Joe O. Buckley, 18, Grayson; Robert Glen Burford, 18, Farmerville; and Clyde W. Williams, 19, Delhi. Rawls stated that he will maintain

recruiting desk in the postoffice lobby here Mondays and Tuesdays of each week for an indefinite period.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

## **MERCURY HITS 99** TO BREAK RECORD

The heat yesterday broke all records for the summer when the nercury soared to 99, observers of CAA communications at Selman

field announced. The recording thermometer at city hall fell just short of a record when it touched 104. On August 1, it sky-rocketed to 104.5, At Selman field the official high mark occurred between 3 and 4 p.m. On July 1, CAA observers recorded 98, the highest tempera-

#### SAYS BARKING DOGS MAY INJURE NERVES

ture until yesterday.

ARDMORE, Pa., Aug. 19 .- (P)-Helen Murphy's complaint that neighbor Gordon Cook's German shepherd dog and four puppies frazzled her nerves prompted two weeks of personal research by Justice of the Peace Walter B. Lownes, who concluded:

"A dog's vision is faulty at a distance, hence one not sure of himself will bark at anyone who approaches and often continue simply because he doesn't like to admit he was wrong in "The barking of dogs may lead to

mistic and grumpy. We become un-pleasant people to live with when narassed by noise and do not enjoy living with ourselves.

upon the nervous system is the most

serious. It makes us irritable, pessi-

Cook paid a fine of \$2 plus \$7 costs for violating an anti-noise ordinance

#### BIRTHS

St. Francis sanitarium announces the following births: Twin boys, born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shelton Gilbert.

Girl, born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wade of Farmerville Boy, bern to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Haynes, 605 Park avenue, Monday

JONESBORO, La., Aug. 19 .-- (Special)—The following births are report A son, Charles Joseph, Jr., born

August 12 at the Hodge clinic, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Baragona. A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born August 12 at the Hodge clinic, to Mr.

and Mrs. A. N. Ramsey of Jonesboro. A daughter, born August 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Aswell Mathews of Baton Rouge.
A son, born August 12, to Mr. and

Mrs. L. D. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Talton, 310 Olive

street, announce the birth, August 14, of a son, William Hilton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dean, Wood street, announce the birth of a son Friday at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dillard, West Monroe, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday at St. Francis Sani-

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## CHURCHILL IN MEETING WITH WAR CABINET

ized their prime minister. "Three cheers for Mr. Churchill," yelled an aged man wearing striped pants and wing collar. A hundred commuters burst into a roar.

Churchill complimented A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, on the way the navy had managed the transatlantic trip.

"You did it very well," he said. An obvious feeling of relief over the prime minister's safe return from the submarine-infested waters of the Atlantic was reflected in the morning press, which said his mission had been rendered particularly hazardous by premature circulation of reports of

the meeting with the president.

The Daily Herald's naval correspondent declared Hitler undoubtedly knew Churchill was somewhere on the Atlantic and that he ordered his submarines and long-range bombers to find and sink the Prince of Wales at all costs.

'But he failed," the correspondent

ended jubilantly. (The British Broadcasting corporation, in a broadcast heard in New York, said the "Germans knew of the meeting, of course," and added there were rumors in London that the Nazis' new 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz had been sent out in an attempt to intercept the Prince of Wales.)

A Reuters correspondent aboard one of the British destroyers which escorted the Prince of Wales back to Britain said that not once on the entire trip was a hostile craft sighted "in the air, on the sea or beneath the sea."

During the eastward crossing of the Atlantic, in which Canadian destroyers also did escort duty, the Prince of Wales went out of her way to give Churchill a glimpse of a big Englandbound convoy, the correspondent said, "It was an incredible sight." he "As far as the eye could see there were ships-tankers, freighters, supply ships, big ships, little shipsships of every conceivable size and

"They were ranged in lines-in all over eight miles of ships. Around them scurried their escort of corvettes and former American destroyers \* \* \*"

As the Prince of Wales and her escorts threaded through the convoy, the merchant ships ran up "V" signals SIX ARRESTED corts threaded through the convoy. and their crews lined the rails, waving caps and shouting. Accompanied by her escorts, the great battleship turned after traveling through the convoy and retraced her course, getting an even more enthusiastic re-ception, The Reuters correspondent

Before returning to Britain, the rince of Wales put in at Reykjavik, where Churchill inspected Inited States naval forces, attended conference at general headquar-

#### LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE Industrial Loan Company of Monroe, Inc. Vs. No. 21758, V. M. Kelly, et al; State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth

of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth District Court.
By virtue of a writ of it a issued from the Honorable Fourth Judicial District Court in and for the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, in the above entitled and numbered cause and to me directed I have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the western front door of the Court House in the City of Monroe, Louisiana between the legal hours of sale, on.

V. M. Kelly and will be sold to satisfy said writ of it fa and all costs. Terms of sale, cash, with the benefit of appraisement to the last and highest

MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff. Monroe, La., Aug. 5, 12, 18, 26, Sept. 2, 1941.

SHERIFF'S SALE Home Owners' Loan Corporation Vs. No. 30499, Romie Pearl Sullivan, Individually and Surviving Spouse of Wm. W. Sullivan, State of Louisiena Parish of Oua-Fourth District Court. virtue of a writ of Seizure and Sale ued from the Honorable Fourth Judicial Strict Court in and for the Parish Ouachita, State of Louisiana, in the ove entitled and numbered cause and agove entitled and numbered case and on me directed I have seized and aken into my possession and will offer for sale at the Western Front Door of the Court House in the City of Monroe, Louisiana, between the legal hours of

Soile, oil SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1941, the tollowing described property, fo-with A lot of ground in Lot Two (2) of Squite Seven (7) of Austin and Eov's First Southern Addition to the City of West Monroe, Louisiana, said lot beginning 50 feet west of the intersection of Ludwin Avenue and First Street, and fronting thence in a westerly direction along the north line of Ludwin Avenue, a distance of 50 feet and ruinning back in square seven (7) between parallel lines, parallel to the west side of South First street to a depth of 99.54 feet. Serued as the property of the defendant and will be sold to Satisfy said writ of Srizite and Sale and all costs.

Terms of sale, cash without the benefit of appraisement to the last and highest bidder.

MILTON COVERDALE Sheriff SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1941.

bidder.
MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff.

Monroe, La., Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1941.

Aig. 12, 18, 36, 369, 2, 8, 1941.

SHERIFF'S SALE

L Prost Vs No 30186, W. J. Prost,
State of Louisiana, Parish of Quachita,
Fourth District Court.
By virtue of a writ of Science and Sale
issued from the Honorable Fourth Judicial
District Court in and for the Parish
of Quachita, State of Louisiana, in the
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sale, on. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1941.

the following described property, to-wit.
East half of southeast quarter of
northeast quarter (E) of SE'4 of
NE'44 of Section Seven (7); Southwest querier of northwest quarter
(SW'4, of NW'4) Section Eight (8),
all in Township Eighteen (18) North,
Eanse One (1) East, Also a cerall in Township Emmeen (10)
Range One (1) East. Also a certain lot or parcel of land in the southers quarter of northwest quarter of NWI at Section eight Township Eighteen (18) North (8) Township Eighteen (18) North, Range One (1) East, more particularly described as beginning on the west line of the forty acres just above described at the point where the Camorin and Downstiffe Public Road leaves said west line and trout-The Calmonii and Downshie Phinis Road leaves said west line and trouting theme along the southwestern, side of said road a distance of One Hundred nimety-live (193) feet and running thence west one brindred twenty-line lett to the west line of said forty acres and running thence north two hundred twenty-leight (208) feet along said west line of said forty acres to the place of beginning and containing one-quarter of an acre of land, more or less. Seized as the property of the defendant and will be sold to satisfy said writ of Seizure and Sale cash, with the benefit of appraisement to the last and highest bidder for the portion due with interest and attenucys fees, and on terms of credit corresponding to the terms of the original mortrage.

original morroage.
MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff. Monroe, La., Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1941.

OUT OUR WAY



ters and made a brief address from the balcony of parliament house. Ensign Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., acters and made a brief address from sign Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., accompanied the prime minister to Ice-

land. The London press indicated confidence that great things may be expected from the Roosevelt-Churchill neeting.

The Daily Mail said the conference aliens, but intimated that they were was "a prelude to actions decided but not trade, political or other internaas yet undisclosed" and expressed belief future meetings would be held

at intervals." they are measured."

mostly negroes, exhibited "degrees of tions, Wyly said. These men contacted uation. their local boards and the delin-

quencies were corrected, he declared. previously announced some 100 cases him and as a starter 58 cases in Hinds in the far east."

WIFE GONE LONG TIME

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—(AP)—John Thomas Roberts was awarded a di-House in the City of Monroe, Louisiana, between the legal hours of saie, on,
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 1941,
the following described property, to-wit:
Lot 3 of block 70 Layton's Third

Worce today by Circuit Judge Guy A.
Miller after he testified that his wife
left him nine days after their marriage in 1906. "I guess she isn't comriage in 1906. "I guess she isn't comhinged, he said, upon "other inconhinged, he said, upon "other inconhinged, he said, upon "other inconhinged, he said, upon "other incon-

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by Louisiana State University and A. & M. College, Monroe, Louisiana, until 19,30 a.m., August 30, 1941, for one—three place, 25 land cabin airplane with wheel control and have a 75 or 80-horsepower Continental motor. The plane must not have been flown more than 330 hours and be equipped with flaps, landing lights, two-way radio, loop antenna, sensitive altimeter, turn and bank indicator and vertical speed indicator. All bids shall be addressed to the Northeast Junior College, L. S. U., and shall.

At the same time a reliable source: an filds snan of addressed to the Notti-east Junior College, L. S. U., and shall be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the bid and shall be delivered to the auditor's office of Northeast Junior College, Monroe, Lou-Siana The right is reserved to reject all bids States.

and waive all informalities. By order of.

J. J. FREY, Assistant Auditor.

Monroe, La.,
Aug. 6, 12, 19, 1941.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Home Owners' Loan Corporation Vs. No. 30495. Leatha Gatewood et al; State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth min to say bluntly: District Court.
By virtue of a writ of Seizure and Sale In the above entitled and numbered cause and to me directed I have seized toe. Louisiana, between the legal hours SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 1941.

the following described property, 10-wit Lots one (1) and two (2) of block "B" of Jackson Avenue Land Company's Addition to Montor, Louisiana Seized as the property of the defendant sold to satisfy said writ of Seizure and Sale and all cost rms of sale, cash, without the benefit appraisement to the last and highest

bidder.
MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff.

Monroe, La., Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1941.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Seizure and Sale By virtue of a writ of Seizure and Sale issued from the Honorable Fourth Judicial District Court in and for the Parish of Ouachia, State of Louislana, in the above entitled and numbered cause und to me directed. I have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the Western Front Door of the Court House in the City of Monroe, Louislana, between the legal hours of sale on.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1941, the following described property, to-wil. A certain tract of land described as the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section Pifteen (15). Township Seventeen (17). North, Range Two (2). East, containing in the aspreadt forty (16), arre, more or less less and except all of the oil, gas, soal and gravel and any and all other numerals of every kind and description on and under said described land, together with all rights of entry, ingress and eggess and exploration on, over and across said land for the purpose of developing, mining and removing said minerals, which are hereby specially reserved by the vendor, said Louis Werner Saw Mill Co. trong this set. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1941. reserved by the vendor, said Louis Werner Saw Mill Co., from this sale. Seized as the property of the defendant

appraisement to the last and highest Montoe, La., Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1941,

# IN NEW STRAIN

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departure of Americans and other tional issues.

It was pointed out that new home office restrictions on foreigners' entry The Times said the meeting and its and residence, issued August 15. apresults would "grow in importance as plied to all aliens regardless of na-'tionality and these were compared with similar legislation of other countries, including United States laws effective September 1.

> The Japanese spokesman said Japan Vladivostok.

"We will keep peace in the orient." Ishii said. He asserted that American Editorials in the Japanese press ex-

The F. B. I. chief said his agents to Russia. One newspaper, Chugai, asvere still at work in two delta coun-serted that "even if British-American put in defense and aid to Britain ties and next week his force would supplies fail actually to reach the service. move into the Meridian area. He had Soviet, the fact can not be overlooked that it (aid to Russia) has at least of draft-dodging had been reported the effect of reinforcing Soviet troops

and Rankin counties had been turned | Ishii's remarks on aid to Russia folover to federal district attorneys here lowed his comments on Secretary of for further action. had not given a satisfactory explanation concerning their failure to let about 100 United States citizens leave Japan aboard the liner President

> veniences" in Japanese-American relations. At first, he said, the United States embassy had asked to send home 22 officials aboard the President

reported six United States embassy until the umpire arrived. officials had been permitted to go to

000 Russian troops on the Siberian cuver area. front and a navy spokesman's declara-

"As for reports that the United the 16th observation squadron. dition for their aid to the Soviet late September. against Germany in connection with and taken into my possession and will against Germany in connection will offer for sale at the western front door the court House in the City of Mon-off the Mon-off the City of Mon-off the City considers it injurious to the safety of her empire and can not remain un-

concerned for her own defense. in the name of aid to the Soviet. Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet will be charged with responsibility for whatever situation may arise in the future."

Then the paper added: "Hitherto, Singapore has been the political, strategic base and the piv-SHERIFF'S SALE
Louis Werner Saw Mill Company Vs. No. 30500, Clint Joiner: State of Louisiana. Parish of Ouachita, Fourth District the northern Singapore completing the otal center of the Japan encirclement

## circle. PRICE CONTROL **ACTION URGED**

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tions. There is neither a buyers' or a he'd come 12 miles on the thing. sellers' market because of the uncertainty of price levels." the Oregon bike? Have you a bicycle license?" senator declared. Pointing out that jibed fellow councilmen. should have this uncertainty removed. a bike. "In the name of common sense, the the charge against Harby. price control bill should be voted up

or down at the earliest possible date." and will be sold to satisfy said wit of Science and Sale and all costs.

Terms of sale, cash, with the confit of the general subject of price legison the general subject of price legis- Tally will give a \$40,000 pipe organ lation, but he asserted that any meas- to anyone who'll move it out of the MILTON COVERDALE. Sherift. Ure which exempted labor and agri-building he's about to raze. Note: It dog days was named by the ancients culture eliminated about 80 per cent costs about \$3,000 to dismantle, move as pertaining to the rising in the sky of the rice factors.

## Business Today

(Continued from First Page) would reduce assemblies to about the

1939 level. A similar reduction in household appliance and building materials manufacture would shrink production in such lines to about the 1938-39 average volume.

Employment dislocations may be in the cards during the next few months in many industrial cities,

Around 175,000 silk workers may could not remain indifferent to the have to bide their time while mills shipment of munitions by the United adjust machinery for handling cotton States to Soviet Russia by way of and synthetic threads as the result of the government commandeering of silk supplies.

The gasoline distribution industry in innocence" and in most cases were diplomacy "should have delicacy" in the cast, employing upwards of 150,000 ignorant of selective service regula- handling the tense far eastern sit- men, may have a temporary share- craft to British forces in the middle ficers or unless they had specialist Downing broke all records, while his the work period if rationing comes this autumn-an employment problem on the wing across the north Atlantic applied to men who are 28 years pressed concern over United States aid that will continue until new supply to England lines are developed to replace tankers

The biggest dislocations, however, are due among automobile or d other industrial workers shifted from peacetime to defense jobs.

In addition, scores of "educational" workers-expert machinists at aircraft plants-may have to pack up and go to the new mid-western airplane motor and assembly factories to train transferred auto workers in aircraft building skills,

captured a convoy of 1,000 nien being

field kitchens its triple-starred pennon, ran unsus- at a Russian friend's apartment. We subject to two and a half years. pectingly into the blockade. Despite went to the basement, where I found Lieutenants Jeff Hollis and Mike cabin of a ship. At the same time a reliable source Davidson, commanding the cavalry,

Meanwhile, officers of the opposing Shanghai from where they might ar- Fifth and Eighth corps demonstrated range transportation to the United) that strategy in commanding huge The reported mobilization of 1,000,- foot soldiers in the 30,000-acre man-

The mechanized cavalry, attached tion that the Russians have 100 sub- to the Fifth corps 'Red" force, swept marines and 110 speedboats at Vladi- 60 miles past Alexandria up the Red ming meets have been revived. vostok caused the newspaper Koku- river to capture the "Blue" Eighth corps airport, supposedly destroying JAPANESE WILL BAR

States and Great Britain will demand | The maneuvers, which will last two Issued from the Honorable Fourth Ju-dicial District Court in and for the certain assurances from the Soviet re-dicial District Court in and for the certain assurances from the Soviet re-certain assurances from the Soviet re-parts of Ouachtta, State of Louisiana in garding pressure on Japan as a concertain assurances from the Soviet re- weeks, are preliminary to the gigantic

here to the Japan encirclement front Major J. Lester White, state adviser in Japan will be allowed to release NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 19.-(AP)lective service, said today no special monthly. They have been unable to instructions had been issued to draft boards for deferred status for state

> He added, however, that such members would be given consideration toas any other applicants whose services were deemed necessary to prevent serious interruption in civil lease. activities provided the application was attested to by Steve Alford, state superintendent of police.

## CITY COUNCILMAN TAKES TO BICYCLE ditions.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.-(P)-Har-

by a rivic committee of making a Soviet Russia has been speeded up by cause the prospect of such legisla- 5,000-mile vacation trip in a city- more than two weeks, Mail which tion had "dislocated marketing condi- owned automobile, arrived for a coun- used to take more than two months cil meeting riding a bicycle. He said to reach Moscow from New York now "Why haven't you a light on your weeks. New York newspapers dated

"Gosh," Harby said. "I hadn't the midsummer season is the marketing period for farm products, he said, "Gosh." Harby said. "I hadn't thought of that. I'd better see if I'm "the great forces of agriculture violating any more laws by just riding The city attorney is investigating

WILL GIVE AWAY ORGAN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—(A)—T. L. and reassemble an organ.

## -By Williams NAZIS CLAIM **BIG LAND AND** SEA SUCCESSES

Dnieper north and south of Dnieperopetrovsk, imminently threatening the big industrial city.

Hitler's field headquarters, report-

ing that Soviet troops retreating to the east suffered "the heaviest and bloodiest losses," declared that German shock troops were already storming bridgeheads on the lower Dnieper. A total of 60,000 Red army prisoners, 84 armored cars, 530 cannon and a vast store of other war booty were captured, the German communique said, in fighting around Odessa and the lower Dnieper.

Soviet troops under siege at Odessa were pictured by the Germans as under a "constant hail of bombs" with the luftwaffe smothering all attempts of the Russians to escape by sea. Nine big Soviet troop transports were de-clared to have been hit and disabled by Nazi planes raining destruction along four miles of Odessa's waterfront. The Nazis termed it "another Dunkerque"-referring to the British-French withdrawal from the bloody battle of Flanders last year. Farther west, in operations around

nearby town of Korosten, the Germans reported the capture of 17,750 prisoners, 42 tanks, 123 cannon and an armored train. A Red army bulletin beat the Germans to the announcement that Nazi forces had captured the town of Kingisepp, rail gate to Leningrad from

the west, bringing the battlefield with-

in 75 miles of Russia's second biggest

the Ukraine capital of Kiev and the

city.

The Berlin radio broadcast last night said that Nazi forces which had advanced around both sides of Lake Peipus on the Russian-Estonian frontier had met at Narya, 15 miles west of Kingisepp, apparently for a concerted push on the big naval base of Leningrad, former capital of the czars,

Finnish forces from the north were supporting the German attack with a strengthened drive across the Karelian isthmus. The Finns declared last night they had taken the lakeside town of Kurkijoki and were within 95 miles of Leningrad from the north. Explosives and incendiaries

dropped on the Soviet capital in a night raid in which the Russians said only one German plane broke through The British air force bombed western Germany again overnight and touched off large fires along the

French coast from Dunkerque to Boulogne. Britain had the United States' promservice would be set up to speed dispersion built air- appointment as non-commissioned of enced their first real fishing. Mr. east just as deliveries are being made training. The same standard is to be wife picked up a 50-pound tarpon also.

President Roosevelt and was expected cedure would result in "steady imto meet at once with his war cabinet and Sunday will make a road broadcast to the empire.

## MOSCOW FOLKS **ARE ADJUSTED**

sounds. The raids have become lighter and present legal period. more sporadic recently, prompting are sarcastic comments from the crowds.

The formal order for the extension several articles and published several sarcastic comments from the crowds.

operate, but close before the hour the number of selectees who may be hind bushes while the guard paced when air-raid alarms usually sound, in training at one time. Removal of along, and escaped. I decided I'd stick that strategy in commanding huge forces of tanks, planes, horsemen and shorts and full-length features. Sports events, interrupted early in the war, have been resumed. Sunday 'COPCYCLE' IS USED soccer games at Dynamo Stadium are drawing crowds of 80,000, and swim-

## 3 TYPES OF MOVIES

TOKYO, Aug. 19.-(A)-The Japanese government announced today that three types of American moviesgang thrillers, ultra-torrid romances fie division for relieving traffic con-vou?" he demanded hotiy, then reand those depicting "wasteful extrav- gestion, marking cars in regulated lented and grinned. "Aw, get the heli EXEMPT FROM ARMY agances"-would be strictly barred from showings after September 1.

The eight United States distributors on occupational deferment under seremit to their American offices some 2,000,000 yen (about \$700,000) of accumulated profits because of exchange controls

Distributors announced cancellation Stations of plans for showing "Abe Lincoln in ward deferred classification the same Illinois." which is new at the Yokohama customs, awaiting import re-

The Japanese government is preparing to take over control of domestic film companies, and officials propose to supervise production with the accent on cultural and instructive themes in keeping with wartime con-

MAIL SPEEDED UP MOSCOW, Aug. 19.-(P)-Mail servold Harby, city councilman accused ice between the United States and is arriving via the Far East in six

> in the Russian capital today, MAN DIES, DOG ESCAPES HUGO, Okla., Aug. 19.-(P)-W. E. Leonard, 65-year-old watchmaker, sadly helped police prepare to shoot his · dog escaped.

as recently as July 6 were delivered

The period of summer we know as of the Dog star, Sirius.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



## WILL RELEASE MANY SOLDIERS

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legislation and most of those in uniform can expect to serve well past the original 12 months. The legislation also authorized release from service of some of the men.

Enlisted men of the regular army whose three-year term of service expires prior to December 31 this year to reenlist and are qualified to do so. Some time ago, instructions were issued that soldiers in the regular army would not be allowed to re-

enlist unless they were non-commissioned officers or had demonstrated old or older, the announcement said, Prime Minister Churchill returned whether they are selectees or national ceive the grand prize offeced for the to London from his sea talks with guardsmen. The army said this pro-

> nade at approximately a uniform rate so as not to disrupt the efficiency of units, the army said that except for dependency, hardship or other emergency cases, men would not be released while their units were engaged for he had taken out all of the 300 in maneuvers or other special training yards of line. The tarpon then swam

duty."

The chief executive late yesterday that watchers on the pier could see put his signature on the controversial the final triumph of the fisherman legislation which empowers him to It required 40 minutes to land the fish, keep selectees, national guardsmen, and Downing was almost too exthem home when the all-clear reservists and enlisted regulars in hausted to be proud of himself. service for 18 months longer than the

Russians who still invite friends over coming soon from the White House, moved up to the front with full for the evening make advance ar- but it may provide some exceptions. equipment, including tons of food and rangements for air-raid shelter facili- The order would make regulars ties. An alarm sounded one night subject to a maximum service of four General Krueger's limousine, with recently while I was having dinner and a half years, All others would be The new law provides for a \$10-a his protests, he was kept covered by bunks already prepared, like the month pay increase for men who Lieutenants Jeff Hollis and Mike cabin of a ship. Restaurants and theaters continue to It also climinates the 900,000 limit or Movies also are open, showing this limitation will enable the army around and see what happened.

## food and water, and finally the guards BY TRAFFIC POLICE

Monroe's first "copcycle" was initi- kitchens and prepare a meal. ated into service Tuesday when the traffic division of the police depart- all around, I propositioned the officer. ment added the new three-wheeled machine to its corps of regular motor- pose we call this whole ining off and

Equipped with radio apparatus, the feed.' new machine will be used by the trafparking zones and for regular police cut." duty, Acting Police Chief B. L. Brantley stated. The motorcycle has seat-thumbed a ride back to headquarters, ing capacity for two officers.

## RIVER STAGES

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CAREY RAZOR BATTERIES WITH THE ARMY IN SOUTHWEST dog. They suspected it had rabies. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-(P)-Me-Suddenly Leonard collapsed, dead of chanized army, 1941 version: Those a heart attack. In the excitement the little boxes members of the Ninth army corps carry along on maneuvers contain dry cell batteries-for their

> electric razors. Moscow is one of Europe's most congested population centers.

## **BIG FISH STORY** IS REAL M'COY

TO LOCAL DEPUTY

SAN FRANCISCO AND OAK

LAND ? SAYS C. J. BUTLER, BENTON HARBOR, MICH

Some of the credit for Monroe's being on the map-specially in the sporting world-should go to W. O. Downing, one of Ouachita parish's deputy sheriffs.

Downing has the distinction catching the largest tarpon ever landwill be discharged unless they desire to reenlist and are qualified to do so scales at 96 pounds and outweighing the previous record catch by four pounds.

The deputy and Mrs. Downing spent their vacation with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. In the event no larger fish is landed

this season, the local officer will re

outstanding catch-a peach of an out-

board motor boat. Presentation of the provement of the soldier on active award will be made December 5. Fishing off St. Simon's Island on August II. Mr. Downing had a strike from his champ fish, but the big tarpon was not landed without a game fight. He leaped into the air almost a dozen times, could not be checked as he plowed through the water, and for a time it was feared he was gone. into the channel, so near the island

> Georgia sports writers make quite a to-do over the record catch, wrote

but one daring corporal dodged be-The prisoners kept grumbling about

let them pool their change to dispatch a motorcycle courier to a roadside stand for soft drinks and sandwiches. Finally a lieutenant told the mess sergeants to man our captured field With the prospect of short rations

I'll gladly remove one extra mouth to "Who said we are going to feed

"Listen, lieutenant," I said, "sup-

I quickly fled to a highway, and An officer told me I was lucky, for the other prisoners even then were marching far back from "no man's land" to a concentration camp where hard work and a bed on any piece of ground they chose was awaiting

More than 90 per cent of the world's spices are produced in Zanzibar, Pemba and Madagascar.

## STATE F. D. R. **ASKS FIRM TO ACCEPT TERMS**

Camp Lockett, an army cavalry post 50 miles east of San Diego, Calif. The union men asked for either a wage increase of 12 1-2 cents an hour, or defrayment of the \$1.50 a day room and board fee charged at facilities provided by the contractor.

Meanwhile federal conciliators pre-

pared to open a hearing in Washington Friday in an effort to iron out a contract dispute which resulted in a threat of a nationwide strike by an independent union of telephone installation men.

The union and Western Electric. Inc., were deadlocked over the workers' demands for a master working agreement providing automatic progression of wages in place of the present merit system, maintenance of a union membership clause, seniority benefits and holiday pay. The com-pany countered with an offer to raise wages six cents an hour over the present scale which ranges from 50 cents to \$1.50 an hour.

#### SELF-DEFENSE PLEA IN FATAL SHOOTING

Claiming self-defense, Beatrice class, local negro woman, Tuesday morning recounted during a coroner's investigation how she shot her common law husband, James Sims, 28, who died from gunshot wounds early Monday night, according to Dr. J. T. French, parish coroner.

The negro woman was transferred to the parish jail following the investigation. She was taken into custody shortly after the shooting, which occurred about 8 p.m. at the Sims home at 906 Stone Avenue. The victim died a few minutes after arriving

at St. Francis sanitarium. No eye witnesses were available for the investigation, according to Dr. French, who questioned five neighboring negro women who rushed in im-mediately after the shooting. The woman maintained that Sims locked her inside the house and was advancing on her with an ice pick to kill her when she grabbed up the singlebarreled shot gun and discharged it into his right side.

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Making Congressmen Run Errands We should stop calling on our congressmen to run errands for us, to get jobs for us, and to perform other services for us which have nothing whatever to do with the affairs of the nation.

A congressman's time is too valuable-or should befor him to spend it chasing around the national capital in our individual personal interests. And we should not cause him to take up his time, and the time of his staff, answering unnecessary personal letters. When we to to Washington, we should not ask him to drop the nation's business to entertain us, show us around and introduce us around. That kind of thing may flatter our vanity; but it is not for the good of the country.

Naturally, a congressman is reluctant to seem unaccommodating to any of the folks back home. He does not wish to appear discourteous; and we should not force him to choose between being neglectful of us and neglectful of his official duties. We sometimes make our congressmen work eighteen to twenty hours a day through our thoughtless and selfish demands on their

The average person who has voted for a congressman seems to feel that he has placed that congressman under deep and everlasting obligations to him or her. Properly the shoe should be on the other foot. If we send persons to congress who are fit to go to congress, they must go at considerable sacrifice to themselves. Any person who would go to congress merely for the salary he would receive, is not capable of serving in congress.

We should get more intelligence into our attitude the members of our national legislature. In the first place, we should send them to Washington because they are the best persons we can contribute to help make this government the kind o' government it ought to be. In the second place, after we have sent persons to Washington to represent us, we should have more sense than to ask them to take time from the nation's affairs for our personal and private affairs. While a congressman is out trying to get somebody back home a job gunning an elevator in a federal building, the affairs of the nation may go to pot.

If we would use more sense in choosing the men we send to Washington, and more sense in letting them alone after we have sent them there we should have a better working democracy. A good cook could not prepare a good meal if the members of the household pestered her as much as the folks back home pester the persons they send to Washington to serve the best interests of the country.

#### Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Lay long this morning thinking about a game I saw the other night at the Polo Grounds, and about "Berlin Diary," and about the things to be done before I can get away for some sort of vacation.

Under the amber lights the game was tense and exciting, but unreal. . . . It seemed like a contest in technicolor. . . . For two miles on either side of the ancient hangout of the Giants under Coogan's Bluff the roads were lined with cars. . . . More than 52,000 people had turned out to see the old hero, old Long Drawers Carl Hubbell, try to turn back Medwick and Camilli and the Dodgers. . . . He lost, 3 to 1, . . . Somehow, it makes me sad to see Hubbell lose.

After the game we returned, for a change, without pausing for anything to eat. . . . The idea was to get a good night's rest. . . . But it didn't work out that way. . . . I picked up William Shirer's "Berlin Diary," and couldn't put it down for a hundred pages. . . .

Finally I fell into a fitful sleep and dreamed all night of being chased by wild dogs with great evil fangs, and about a man selling Christmas trees. . . . I don't know who the man was, or what he was doing with Christmas trees in August, "Berlin Diary" is a day-by-day account of purges, politics, fanaticism and trumpet calls, from 1934 to 1941. . . . Shirer saw all the principal actors of the Third Reich almost every day and he knew their aims and their petty grievances. . . . For instance, when Goering married a provincial actress, says Shirer, Goebbels told the newspapers they could "comment sarcastically' if they wanted to.'. . . No wonder "Berlin Diary" has outstripped, by leaps and bounds, all other current books on Europe and the war.

I may go down to Miami next week, thus combining a little business with pleasure. . . . If I do, I will fly either to San Juan or New Orleans. . . . It doesn't really matter which. There are people I ought to see in both places.

I am building some new book shelves that will stretch the length of two windows, . . . They will reach from the sill to the floor and will be used exclusively for members of the American Guide Series, state and regional. . . . The latest state guides that have come my way are "Massachusetts, A Guide To Its Places and People," and "Alabama, A Guide to the Deep South."

Massachusetts is 675 pages; Alabama is 442. Each is an encyclopedia of information on the history, geology, art, architecture, transportation, industry, and wild life of the state. They make an intriguing contrast between the colonial Puritanism and current industrialism of the east and the ante bellum customs (now gone with the wind, if one may borrow from Margaret Mitchell) and the newer way of life (still faintly aromatic with magnolias) as lived in the Deep South.

Now I must tell the telephone operator I'll be in the barber shop for the next half hour, if any calls come praise and encouragement. Trained this way a child They are beginning to take me for a fiddle player. | rarely feels the need of "acting up."

## Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19.-Having been flayed by certain producers for my remarks about the prodigal costs of picture-making, I can't resist quoting, in part, a paragraph from a recent Hollywood newspaper. It

"Darryl F. Zanuck advised 20th Century-Fox national sales convention delegates that Jean Gabin, the French actor, is the highest-paid player ever to be on the Fox lot. The star isn't quite ready for an American film, inasmuch as his English is far from perfection."

Either the reason invariably given to justify enormous star salaries-that established favorites have enough fans to draw extra patronage to the theatersis hooey, or I've been in a trance. Who is this Jean Gabin that he should rate top money? How did he get, in America, such a fan following that he deserves a higher salary that Tyrone Power's, Don Ameche's, Will Rogers' or Warner' Baxter's?

And how did he do it without learning to speak English?

Zanuck says the industry needs new faces. No doubt it does-but are there no new American faces? Must the industry, if plums are to be passed out, hand the biggest one to a French refugee who scorned American offers until he was chased out of Europe by the collapse of the French film industry, and who is such an unknown quantity here that 999 Americans out of a thousand can't even pronounce his name?

Pending an answer to the above questions, I want to humbly apologize to American stars whom I have criticized in the past because they struck for bigger pay.

Personal observations: No actor in Hollywood regards flattery with more unflattering suspicion than Fred Mac-Murray . . . Add tie-straighteners: Alice Faye . . . When Claire Trevor gives you that ultra-innocent, through-the-eyelashes glance, stand by for a devastating retort . . . Impossible: A Ritz Brother passing up a raw onion . . . A few more devotees like Errol Flynn and the tea industry would boom; he's good for 10 to 15 cups daily . . . If it's Penny Singleton, she'll be knitting between scenes. . . . What Mickey Rooney lacks in stride, he makes up in energy, which you'll find out if you try to keep pace with him. . . . Give Jack Oakie a conversational break and he'll use it to impress you with the wonders of show business.

Cuff Notes: Contradict that silly, hard-to-squelch rumor now circulating that Virginia O'Brien, MGM's new song find, is Fanny Brice's dotter. . . . Congratulate Ralph (Ruth Chatterton's ex) Forbes and Luise Rainer. overlooked too long by Hollywood, on inking contracts for a Bdwy production, "A Kiss For Cinderella."

. . . Save a b-okay for Brian Aherne who contributed his entire wage for that Philadelphia p. a. to British War Relief. . . , Keep an eye on Jane Frazee and Director Eddie Buzzell-their on-again-off-again romance is on again. . . . Note title-change on Paramount's soonto-be-filmed "Private Yoo-Hoo"; United States army biggies objected. . . . Warn George (Bob's brother) Hope that his turn-down of Paramount's acting offer in "No Hands on The Clock" is a cinch to start unfair rumors that Bob doesn't want more than one Hope in the spotlight. . . . Check reports that only legal department intervention prevented MGM from blasting California State Athletic Commissioners (currently feuding with racehorse-owner Louis B. Mayer) in the next "Thin Man" opus, which will have a track background.

Confidential Communiques to: Marlene Dietrich: With your natural facilities, ma'am, you could do much to soften the woes of silk curtailment by being the first star to parade cotton hosiery. . . . All animal lovers: Did you read this paragraph in a Los Angeles (Times) column: "One movie star is in bad in Balboa (Calif.). He has been much advertised as a dog lover. During a party on his yacht, his dog fell overboard and drowned. Balboa police recovered the body and notified the inconsolable actor. But the latter couldn't be bothered!"

. . . Tony Martin: I'm impressed by the good sportsmanship with which you accepted my unflattering reviews of your recent phonograph records. It takes a big man -not just a big star-to accept riticism with a grin,

## Our Children

WHEN CHILDREN 'ACT UP'

Children who "act up" before company are a great embarrassment to their families. The worst offenders are the little ones under five years of age who seem to lose their heads when strangers come into the livingroom. They refuse to come forward to greet the guests, peek from behind doors and go wildly yelling down the hall on a run. They slip behind chairs and suddenly bounce on the sofa or arm chair, stand on their heads and do their utmost to attract attention to themselves in the noisiest, most ill-mannered way possible. Any parent who has suffered under their behavior knows how it feels to have a show-off in the family, but what to do with him is a problem.

Cautioning him is breath wasted. Calling him, ordering him to stop and be quiet, threatening him with what's to come all useless. There is only one thing to do and better be prompt about it at the start. Take him from the room bodily, in spite of protests and yells. Put him in a room by himself for the duration of the visit. And let that be all for that time. Punishment beyond that does no good.

This child is usually one who feels the need of an audience. He is at the place where his accomplishments of speech and action astonish him and he wants to know that they astonish others and please them, as well. He is delighted with his power of speech; the fact that he can bounce on a chair seat is something wonderful to him. He can stand on his head and he wants you to see how neatly he does it and exclaim; How wonderful!

From his point of view he is a miracle of nature and to date he has not been able to get any such expression of appreciation from anybody. This is his chance and he goes to it, greatly to the chagrin of his parents.

Give this child plenty of opportunity to show off within the bosom of the family and he will not be so hungry for it as to charge the living room full of guests to satisfy himself. Let grandmother see how he can jump, and stand on his head. Let father watch while he does his stuff. Let mother hear him recite Jack and Jill and applaud mightily. The family must give audience to the little child's efforts at growing up because he needs the encouragement, the thrill of achievement that the exhibition grants him.

Best of all for this stage of his malady, encourage him to play with children his own age. When he struts and shouts, "I can stand on my head," somebody says, "Pooh, who can't," and immediately demonstrates his own ability. When he says, boasting, "I can turn a pinwheel," his friend says, "Poch, I can do three in a row," and promptly shows how it's done. By such discipline he learns that he is one of many, his accomplishments ordinary, and that to really shine he will have to put forth greater effort and use more discretion.

But the family are not to be used for disciplinary purposes here. They are to be the admiring chorus because his growth and development depend upon their

## THIS MACHINE KEEPS ROLLING ALONG



## Washington Daybook -By Jack Stinnett-

grasp all the dislocations that are at war.

I'm going to tell you about a comthe United States. It is that on Easter will have to look to some other that could be developed in the south flower.

27,000,000 lily bulbs-almost entirely greatest burden. from Japan, though some previously came from Holland. This is 97 per One Real Fly cent of the country's annual con-sumption. The other 3 per cent is of American production of Japanese florists already have on hand.

Japanese credits which shuts off the this aphid that carries the virus which opposition. supply completely, the hily bulb busi- destroys the bulbs. The hordes of ness had wilted. A New York florist aphids being what they are, the only recently appeared at the department thing that can be done is to develop of agriculture, wringing his hands, a disease resistant plant. He had ordered 700 cases of Japanese lily bulbs. He had been notified that he could have 50. No reason was given. Whether the lily bulb crop in Japan is a failure this year or whether the Nipponese are too busy with their war effors wasn't explaned. Now, of course, this florist, who ordinarily handles 700 cases, will face a lot of his Easter customers without a bloom. Terrebonne and Scuppernong.

Solution Sought Confronted with this situation, the AUTO IS DAMAGED department of agriculture has rolled up its sleeves and gone to work--and as a result, it's possible that in a few years the farmers of the south may have a new industry.

perimental farm at Beltsville, Md., tion, Fire Chief Roddy said. has been trying for years to develop outside the small area in the Pacific (about 50 to the bulb) and it is from these that the lily plant comes. So far, in this country, the bulbs have Two ex-president of the United scales. Whether the bureau has got a Coolidge in 1930.

disease-resistant bulb that can be grown in great quantities is not positive, but with our whole supply off they are going to darn well find out. Here's how: From the old Farm Resettlement

administration, the Farm Security administration inherited several big WASHINGTON-The American farms. One was Scuppernong Farms, man-in-the-street hasn't begun to in North Carolina, near Cape Hatteras and not far from Dismal Swamp. The developing as the result of a world other was Terrebonne Farms in the Cajin country of the Mississippi delta. On these two farms, the FSA inparatively minor one which neverthetends this summer to put out 10,000 less will affect every community in hand-picked bulbs. It is a purely experimental effort, but if it is sucalmost every church in the country cessful, it will result in a half-million will be barren of Easter lilies and in scales and next spring 500,000 more

The other difficulty is to produce plants that can stand "forcing" (artiicial heat treatment to bring them to bloom at the desired time) without blasting" (destruction and even tearing of the petals as the buds burst) In any event, you can bet that the department of agriculture for the next year is going to have a sharp eye on

## SLIGHTLY BY FIRE

An automobile belonging to A. E. Tingle, 2505 Lovers lane, was slight-In its efforts to discover new crops by damaged yesterday afternoon when for the country, the department's hay in the rear is believed to have bureau of plant industry, at its ex-

Firemen were called to the Ouachita an Easter lily bulb that would grow National bank where smoke was reoutside the small area in the Pacific ported pouring from the top, but northwest. An Easter ally bulb, in its chief Roddy said workmen were growth season divides into "scales" burning tar on the roof which is be-

been subject to a malicious disease States have visited Arizona to dedicate which either destroys the bilb alto- reclamation dams named for them: gether or prevents its division itno Theodore Roosevelt in 1911 and Calvin

## **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"Is there a small policeman on this beat? My husband wishes to argue about a parking ticket!"

## 15 Years Ago

August 19, 1926

One hundred feet distance between cars and a speed of but 14 miles an hour, was a regulation that became temporarily effective over the new traffic bridge yesterday. This action was taken to prevent unnecessary strain while the bridge is being repaired. In accordance with this regulation there was some congestion of traffic for some hours on the west end of DeSiard street.

made for the big Labor Day celetime between now and then weddings. Itlies more than half the total of bration that is to be held Septemfunerals and religious ceremonies the United States' present crop. It ber 6 at Edgewater Gardens. The which ordinarily employ this symbol would also give the country a big speakers who will deliver talks are of purity as their chief decoration jump on a new plant industry-one the International vice-president of the machinists' union of Kansas City; where the farmers have suffered most W. B. Clarke, this city; J. T. Shell The United States yearly imports and where farm relief has been the of Bastrop, and others, Arrangements are being completed by Chairman Jack Singhal. Politics will be eliminated from all talks, it is said.

At its meeting next Wednesday, the reised here, mostly in the Pacific lilies. One is just exactly that-an Ouachita parish police jury is to take northwest. This year, that 3 per cent aphid-a member of that vast family definite action on the plan to convert will have to do, though it may be of tiny winged bugs that prey on the basement of the courthouse into augumented somewhat by bulbs which many fruits and plants and clutter up a parking place for the use of cars the street lights and even swarm into of parish officials. Indications are that Even before the present freezing of the houses on summer nights. It is the plan will necet with considerable

> A carload or more of poison will arrive in Monroe today or tomorrow to be used in warfare on the cotton leaf worm, stated E. R. Straban, parish farm agent. Up to now the supply has been virtually exhausted.

## Radio

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) 438—Jack Armstrong — nbc-red-east Features from Music—nbc-red-west Wings on the Watch—nbc-blue-east W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west Cleveland's Wings Over Jordan—cbs

W. Van Dyna Songs-moc-bule-west
Dance Music Orchestra Period-mbs
5:00-The Three Suns, a Trio-mbc-red
Dinning Sisters Vocai-mbc-blue-east
Irene Wicker Story-mbc-blue-east
Irene Wicker Story-mbc-blue-west
To Be Announced (10 m.)-cbs-basic
Chicago's Rhythm Rascais-cbs-west
Nows: Dance Music Orchestra-mbs
5:10-Sports Broadcasting-cbs-basic
5:15-The Three Suns; News-mbc-red
The Four Polka Dots-mbc-blue-east
The Barton's Sketch-mbc-blue-east
Bob Hannon and Song Program-cbs
5:30-Bind Reynolds & Song-mbc-blue-east
Drama Behind News-mbc-blue-east
Drama Behind News-mbc-blue-east
Troubadours from Chicago-cbs-west
Camp Grant Soldiers' Variety-mbs
5:45-Paul Douglas on Sports-mbc-red
Lowell Thomas Talk-mbc-blue-west
Wings on Watch rpt.—nbc-blue-west

Wings on Watch rpt.—nbc-blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Herbert Foote, Organ—nbc-red-west 3:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east Herbert Foote's Organ—nbc-red-west Herbert Foole's Organ-mbc-red-west Herbert Foole's Organ-mbc-red-west Easy Aces, Drama Serial — nbc-bine Amos and Andy's Sketch — cbs-east The Golden Gate Quartet—cbs-west Frank Blair and Comment — mbs 6:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-bine Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east Chicago's Dance Orchest,—cbs-west Here's That Morgan Program—mbs 6:30—Jayne Cozzens & Song—nbc-ted Get Goin', Music Frature—bbc-bine Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs-Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs 6:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—mbs-red Jack Stevens Sports Talk—mbs-east 7:00—Johnny Presents, Orc.—nbc-red Gordon Jenkins Orchestra—nbc-bine Mr. Stevens Sports Talk—mbs-east 7:00—Johnny Presents, Orc.—nbc-red Gordon Jenkins Orchestra—nbc-bine Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs 7:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs 7:30—Horace Height and Quiz—nbc-red For America We Sing — nbc-bine The First Nighter Drama—cbs-basic Time Out for Dance Orch.—cbs-Dixe Not Johan The Secret Acent—mbs The First Nighter Drama—chs-hase
Time Out for Dance Orch,—chs-Dixe
Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent—mbs
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—chs
8:00—Battle of Sexes & Quiz—mbe-led
Maggie and Jigs Comedy—nbe-bine
We, the People, Guest Pragrams—chs
Orchestra Music for Damers—mbs
8:15—Mexico Cuy Broadcast — mbs
8:30—The Hap Fazard Show—nbe-led
News, Ted Steele; Jugles—nbe-bine
Haif Hour for Concert Music — chs
The People's Playhouse — mbs
9:00—Ann Gills Drama Snow—nbe-red
Concert at Grant Park — nbe-bine
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—chs
Comments About War Situation—mbs
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Taiks—chs
Fulton Lewis Defense Report—mbs
9:30—Tom Wallace & Humor—nbe-red
Juan Arvizu & His Song Time—cbs
Mystery Hall Play Program — mbs
2:48—Late War News Broadcast—cbs
N. Olmsted's Story Drama—nbe-blue
10:00—News for 15 mins,—nbe-red-aget
Fred Warning's repeat—nbe-red-west

Fred Waring's repeat-nbc-red-west Dancing Music Orchestra - nbc-blue Dancing Music Orchestra - chs-east Amos and Andy's repeat—cha-wes Danca Music and News till 1—mb

## your first visit to New York Morris.

Chapter 18 Lee Gray Calls

IT'S too bad. Mr. Morris, that should turn out to be so unpleasant for you,"I said. "You must hate our fair city"

me to any emotion, let alone the warn her of it, hadn't she come strenuous one of hate. And as for your murders, we have them in we are permitted to ignore

Jeff tossed the clippings on the

"I am bored. Must I be intrigued by the death and the attempted murder of two American dressing room. The once gay, ir-sectrosses who are famous for responsible Tommy Neilson now actresses who are famous for nothing but their death and attempted murder?'

this murder. You happen to be a suspect. You should at least be mildly interested. Your boredom if Eve had not been killed might is a little too elaborate, like a all these mysteries have passed character in one of your plays." unnoticed before our unsuspect"A compliment, I assure you." ing eyes? Or could they be in

"You are a suspect, you know. It was possible for you to have seemed to think, all links in this poisoned Carol Blanton." "So I've gathered from Peter- ing around poor Carol?

theater last night." "You mean you weren't seen at the theater last night." at the theater last night."

"I wasn't seen?" Morris was puzzled, then he smiled. "Oh, yes, of course! I had forgotten that I hat to turn myself into a pumpkin at will. Was a pumpkin at will. Was a pumpkin of contact with the prim of seen at the theater last night, Mr.

Where were you between nine-thirty and ten-thirty, Mr. taire she was playing when l

walked and walked. Probably telephone call at the Gotham. "Oh, Haila!" she breathed. "Do you know where you were they could trace her through that call, if they could find her . ."
"Yes. That place . . . the Bat"If they could find her we'd about ten o'clocke"

tery. Watching the ships leave for probably know all there is to England with tears streaming down my cheeks. "Nobody saw you?"

"With my eyes all red and who comes into a drugstore?"
wollen! I hope not!"

I shrugged. "I don't know. Jeff swollen! I hope not!"
"I mean." Jeff said, with admirable patience, "you don't have We'll find out when he comes.

any witnesses that you were where you say you were when dealing out hands of solitaire and where you say you were where Eve North was murdered?"

"No, of course not. Of course stretched out on the studio couch and smoked cigarettes.

Thould always have a witness It was after four when Jeff

London. In moth begone. balls. So careless of me. at Jeff's expense. Jeff reached to trace Lee Gray through that over the table and awang the re- phone call, but it's next to hope-

"Operator, trace that call! Trace What can they do?" it right away! Yes, you can. Damn! Colony Murder Case? Have read about a girl named Lee dividual in a pinkish tan camel's

you trace that call?" craddle and turned to us.
"She'll call me back, Miss Lee "She'll call me back. Miss Lee and the latter of the latte What about it, Mr. Morris?"

"A very ingenious trick and lairly amusing. However, I have no idea who the lady is nor why she should be calling me. If she here?

voice like?"

"Like . . . I don't know. All she
said was one word: Greeley."

"Thanks, Miss Rogers. See, !
gotta talk to Mr. Troy about important private business. Will you

"She calls me Greeley," port she?" do you? Like hell you don't." you? Like hell you don t.
"I've heard shopgirls call His Jinx." Majesty George.

In a remarkably short time the it. He listened for a moment, said thanks and hung up. "Well, Jeff?"

"She called from a pay station" in a drugstore at four fifty-four Madison Avenue." Jeff was disgusted. "A drugstore pay station!" There pointed. A lot of good that does us. she called Mr. Morris and that's

"I wish you'd tell us who she "who's been grilling you "imx?" "I don't know," he said wearily.

alibi, I don't believe that either reassuringly. alibi, I don't believe that entier.
I doubt if you've walked fifty consecutive steps in your life. If they grilling you about, Jinx?"
"They was sweath," me about you had, you wouldn't look so "They was swearing in many you had, you wouldn't look so suspicious characters curking the suspicious characters curking the state of the state

## Girl Of Mystery

12 had ever seen, or knew, or grillin."
even heard of. The police, for all "What are you talking about?" their unlimited facilities, could I asked. "Have there been any find ho trace of her. And yet she was in New York; she must eat here somewhere and sleep somewhere, and somewhere in these seven million people must be those who were her triends.

She had slipped into the Colony of the colon

Theater two nights ago and left

MADE UP TO KILI a note for Carol Blanton, and av five minutes before one o'clock today she had entered a drugstore at Madison Avenue and Fifty-fourth and telephoned to Greeley

How had she managed to elude the nets thrown out for her by the police and why, if, as they believed, she had known of Carol's

And the Lee Gray enigma was London, too. However, in London only one of many. Two short days ago we had been, ostensibly at least, a normal group of people working together toward one objective, the success of Green Aptable. "Look, Morris, why do you ples. Then suddenly the once afact so bored by this murder?" fable Philip Ashley was quarreling with Eve North and snarling at me when I ventured into his

and miraculously regained Jeff looked disgusted. "It Alice McDonald, almost madly doesn't ring true. You're being ambitious for success ran away ambitious for success, ran away detained here by the police for from it and refused to tell why. unnoticed before our unsuspectsome inexplicable way, as Jeff

scowled and swore and drank too

much. Carol had lost her voice

son. However, it wasn't possible As I turned the key in the lock for me to have stabbed your lead- a tall hawk-nosed man stepped ing lady, since I wasn't at the out of the shadows at the end

of the corridor.
"Wait a minute there, Sister!" With long, quick strides he was his hat and he was gone, lost in

the shadows again. Carol shuffled the hand of solicame in. Sketchily I told her of "After a very bad dinner which our morning's interviews and she was brightened only by the fact listened in silence. Her eyes flew that I was alone, I walked. I to my face when I spoke of the

"But will they be able to? A drugstore! Does anyone notice

went up to tell Peterson about it. We lapsed into silence, Carol

should always have a witness. It was after four when Jes while walking. But I left all my arrived, looking tired and woo "Nothing new," he said in an I could have kissed the tele-phone for ringing that time. "nothing at all. Peterson says Morris was having too much fun he'll do all that's in his power

over the table and awung the receiver to his ear. "Hello. Yes, yes, less." put her on. "He turned to Morris."
"But what about Greeley Mor"Some pest. I'll get rid of her for
you. Hello . . . yes . . . this is thing about her, I'm sure of it!"
Greeley Morris . "
"He says he doesn't. I tagged "But what about Greeley Mor-Morris made a quick movement along with Peterson back to the toward the phone "I'm quite cap- Gotham. Morris still doesn't know

"Damn it!" Jeff velped. "She idea why she should be calling hung up! Operator! Operator!" He was shouting into the mouthpiece. sticking to it like adhesive tape. Baby. Have you heard about the THERE was a rap at the door and I answere

Oh, you have! Well, that hair coat and a pearl-gray fedora stood there. It took me two looks was Lee Gray on the wire! Now, stood there, It took me two looks for God's sake," he pleaded, "will to see that this individual was Jinx, almost He dropped the phone into its his civvies. At his side was Crowley.
"Miss Rogers, tell this here

"Mr. Crowley, this is Jinx." "Thanks, Miss Rogers.

would you tell him what I de "Jinx runs the elevator. Night "Jeff." I said, "what was her shift."
"Thanks, Miss Rogers, See, !

tell this here gentleman it's okay?" "Yes, and you don't know her, by you want to see him, Mr by you? Like hell you don't." "Troy?" asked Crowley. "Sure." Jeff said, "Come on in

Jinx triumphantly stopped ir one rang again. Jeff answered and closed the duor in Crowley's face, then said in a whisper Talk low, he might be listening through the keyhole."
"There isn't a keyhole," Jeff

"There ain't?" Junx was disap-

"What's on your mind, Janx?" "They been grillin' nic, Mr. Troy, They was up to my house "Yes, isn't it?" Morris said. "But this mornin', they got me outs what?"

"Mr. Peterson. And he had a "And I don't believe you," Jeff Mr. Sullavan helpin' him. But didn't crack, Mr. Troy," he added

around the premises, I wanted to tip you off, Mr. Troy, 'cause I EE GRAY. That girl no one might crack under their constant

suspicious characters arcund

"Only Mr. Troy, I wanted to

To be continued

## MAN FATALLY SHOT IN FRANKLIN PARISH

day were holding Hosea Dixson, 29, ment was in Crowville cemetery. of Ward 5, on a murder charge as the He leaves his widow and two result of the fatal shooting Saturday Brown. afternoon of J. L. Brown, 37, neighbor of Dixson, and continued to investi- himself up to the sheriff's office. gate the tragedy which occurred 12 Sheriff Randall said, adding that two miles south of Delhi, Sheriff Ed T. shots were fired when the first one Randall announced last night. Brown was killed instantly when nesses.

of Franklin parish. Funeral services for Books were held Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Lamar Baptist church near Crov. ville. Rev. C. S. Wrooten, Crowville Franklin parish authorities yester- Eaptist minister, officiated. Inter-

in a field near the northern border

After the shooting. Dixson gave

went wild. There were no eye-wit-

Dixson allegedly shot him over the The sheriff could advance no rea-Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.) - cbs-west left eye with a 30-30 automatic rifle son for the killing.

# CLEVELAND INDIANS BIG PUZZLE IN MAJOR LOOPS

Reiser Homers In Ninth

To Give Flatbush 6-5

**Win Over Pirates** 

By Judson Bailey

BROOKLYN, Aug. 19.—(P)—Pete Reiser, who lost the National league

fans, whose heroes made six errors

Fred Fitzsimmons, veteran knuckle-

baller who hadn't lost a game since

by the Pirates since May 2, 1939.

first of four pitchers used by Manager

Frisch, shot a sizzling double into the

The Dodgers made up for these

when all else failed

place margin to a

The kid-flash

home run of the

## MANY PICKED SKIDDING '9' TO TAKE FLAG

Faltering Redskins Have Sunk To Fourth, Are Still Sinking

By Judson Bailey (Associated Press Sports Writer)
The most mystifying development
of the big league baseball season is what has happened to the Cleveland

This is the team that many persons picked to win the American league pennant (business of blushing by shrinking violets suddenly exposed to searching light) and at one stage of the race it was seven full games in This is the team with the greatest

pitcher in baseball, with the best second-base combination in the circuit with harmony among its players, with balance of pitching, fielding and batting strength.

This is the team that finished one game away from the championship in 1940 and supposedly couldn't miss in Yet this is the team that has lost 13

of its last 14 decisions, that has sunk to the fourth place and is still sinking. Even teams like the Phillies, Browns and Senators, which have sunk about as low as they can go, win once in a while, but the Indians have been going practically weeks at a time without winning

They lost a 4-2 affair to Washington last night to let the Senators climb out of a tie for the cellar. In desper ation Manager Roger Peckinpaugh started a rookie named Steve Gromek who was acquired last week from the Class D Michigan State league. He walked a couple and gave up three singles and a double for three Washington runs in the third inning, and after that the game was no contest. The tryst was kept in Municipal stadium, where a night game last month drew 67,500 fans, but only 8,365

customers turned out for this one. The Brooklyn Dodgers succeeded in inflating their suddenly-acquired Naional league lead to a full game while the St. Louis Cardinals were idle.
The Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5, on Pete Reiser's homer in has ninth, but they probably would have instilled more confidence among pir followers if they also had taken

hale day off. de six (count 'em S-I-X) errors and ve the Pirates four unearned runs, ich nearly cost the ball game, but Joe Medwick's circuit smash and Reiser's triple with two men on base in Johnson (6-9).

the early innings kept disaster away from Ebbets field. The defeat was Pittsburgh's sixth in Feam eight encounters and bumped the New York 80 Buccaneers out of third place in the Chicago 62 senior circuit as the Cincinnati Reds came up with a double-decker tri- Cleveland ........... 59

umph over the Phillies. The Reds won the opener, 13-5, with Philadelphia ...... 51 a 14-hit offensive that was concen- St. Louis ......... 47 trated for 10 runs in the first two innings. Then they came from behind with a four-run seventh-inning rally capture the second session 5-4. Gene Thompson pitched nine-hit ball and

fanned nine in the nightcap. New York's in and out Giants tumled the tottering Chicago Cubs in oth ends of a double header, 6-4 and 7-1, for Chicago's 15th setback in 20 games. Hal Schamacher pitched seven-hit hall in the opener and Lefty Cliff Melton, who had hurled a threeut shutout against the Dodgers in his ast start, came right back with a four-bit job that kept the Cubs

blanked after the first inning. FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By Associated Press) Washington at Cle AUGUSTA, Ga.—Ken Overlin, 164, (4-14) vs. Dean (2-4). Washington, D. C., knocked out Jimmy Marmon, 159, Houston, Tex. (3). CHICAGO—Nick Castiglione, 138 1-4. Chicago, knocked out Joe Ghnouly, 134-3-4, Hammon, Ind. (1). NEW YORK-Aaron Seitzer, 1273-4.

New York, knocked out Frank Archie, 129 2-4, New Brunswick, N. J. (3); Terry Young, 133, New York, outpointed Abe Kaufman, 135 3-4, Philadelphia

NEWARK, N. J.-Freddie Fiducia. 193. Newark, knocked out Wallace oss, 200, East Orange, N. J. (4). LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Freddie Pope. 118 1-2. Columbus, O., knocked out Freddy Kramer, 120. Middletown, O.

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## Double Main Event On Tap DODGERS EDGE At Monroe Arena Tonight

OVERLIN SCORES K. O.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 19.—(A)-Ken Overlin, former world's middleweight champion from New York, knocked out Jimmy Marmon, Houston, Tex. in the third round of their scheduled 10-rounder Monday night. Overlin weighed 164, Marmon 159. Overlin toyed with Marmon all the way until he landed a right smash flush to the jaw early in the third

The Standings

COTTON STATE	S LE	AGUE	
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
MONROE	. 71	47	.602
Vicksburg	. 67	55	.549
Hot Springs	. 67	55	.549
Greenville	. 65	54	.546
Helena	. 64	55	.538
Texarkana	. 58	63	.479
El Dorado	. 47	64	.423
Marshall	. 41	78	.345
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MONROE 14; EL DORADO 1. Texarkana 7; Greenville 2. Marshall 9; Helena 0. Hot Springs 11: Vicksburg 4.

Today's Games MONROE AT TEXARKANA. Vicksburg at Marshall. Helena at Hot Springs. Greenville at El Dorado

NATIONAL 1	EAG	UE	
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	. 73	40	.646
St. Louis	. 72	41	.637
Cincinnati	. 62	49	.559
Pittsburgh	. 60	50	.545
New York	. 56	55	.505
Chicago	. 49	67	.422
Boston	. 46	66	.411
Philadelphia	. 31	81	.277
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Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 13-5; Philadelphia 5-4. New York 6-7; Chicago 4-1. Brooklyn 6: Pittsburgh 5 (Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2). Heinttelman (8-8) and Sullivan (5-3) vs. Drake (0-0) and Davis (8-6) Chicago at New York (night), Eaves 1-1) vs. Hubbell (10-6).

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2), Pearson (1-3) and Vander Meer (12-10) vs Melton (0-1) and Hoerst (0-5). St. Louis at Boston, Lanier (7-6) vs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit ...... 53

Yesterday's Results Washington 4: Cleveland 2. Boston at St. Louis, rain. New York at Detroit, rain.

(Only games scheduled.) Today's Games New York at Detroit (2) Breuer favorites in the men's division of the (8-3) and Russo (11-7) vs. Newnouser national doubles tennis tourney pa-

(8-9) and Benton (8-5). Boston at St. Louis (2), Wilson (3-8) or Wagner (7-5) and Harris (4-13) vs. Galehouse (5-9) and Muncriet (8-6). Philadelphia at Chicago (2), Mc-Crabb (9-9) and Marchildon (8-10) vs Lee (15-8) and Ross (3-6) or Humph-

Washington at Cleveland, Chase SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Atlanta	. 86	46	.652
Nashville	. 68	56	.548
New Orleans	. 68	63	.519
Chattanooga	. 66	62	.516
Birmingham	. 61	67	.477
Memphis	. 56	72	.438
Little Rock	53	71	.42
Knoxville	. 53	7.4	.41
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Yesterday's Results New Orleans 6: Knoxville 2, Nashville 2: Brmingham ! game of double header called in sec- Wilden and Edward Olson of Minne-

Houston ...... 96 36 Tulsa ...... 72 58 Shreveport ..... Dallas . . . . . . . . . . . . . 67
Fort Worth . . . . . . . . . . . . 62 Fort Worth 62
Oklahoma City 58
Beaumont 

Yesterday's Results Oklahoma City 8: San Antonio 2. Shreveport 4: Dallas 3. Fort Worth 6: Beaumont 5. Tulsa 2-8; Houston 1-4.

Today's Games Dallas at Shreveport, Fort Worth at Beaumont. Oklahoma City at San Antonio,

Tulsa at Houston. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 3: Indianapolis 2. Columbus 8: Karsas City 4. (Only games scheduled.) INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 6: Baitimore 1 Jersey City 2-5: Rochester 1-2.

(Only games scheduled.) SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Pensacola 6; Jackson 5. Selma 9; Gadsden 6. Anniston 5-10; Montgomery 4-3.

Mobile 10; Meridian 2. EVANGELINE LEAGUE New Iberia 4: Alexandria 1. Lafavette 5; Natchez 1.

#### **BUCS TO HOLD NATIONAL LEAD** Mobley Meets Chapman; Jack Curtis And Black Dragon

A double main event, featuring the best wrestlers to appear here this season, is on tap for wrestling fans of this area at the Monroe arena tonight when Rex Mobley, light heavyweight champion of the world, batting lead and was benched for faces Les Chapman, the rugged Chi- weak hitting last week, won a game cago matman, and Jack Curtis, the for the Brooklyn Vicksburg flash, renews his rivalry Dodgers Monday with the Black Dragon who has yet and increased to be unmasked before Promoter Gus Brooklyn's first Kallio's customers.

Renew Rivalry

The Curtis-Dragon battle is expected St. Louis Cardito be the big drawing card despite the fact that the king of the world's light heavies is on the same program smashed his 11th for a non-title scrap.

Already developed into "grudge

Already developed into grudge match" proportions, the Curtis- Davis get-together is a return affair mainly right field wall in get-together is a return affair mainly right field want in the ninth inning to at the insistence of Curtis, the nation's junior light heavy champ, who was defeated by the Dragon in the Lintil then its structure of the control third fall of their initial clash last a nightmare for the raucuous Dodger

The Dragon's victory at that time was questionable, and Curtis, who appeared the better matman throughout most of the match, immediately challenged the Masked Terror to meet him once more to- last August and hadn't been beaten

"This Dragon, as he calls himself, pitched steady six-hit ball for Brookwon't have to unmask if he is beaten," lyn for eight innings.

Curtis told Promoter Kallio, "because In the second inning Pittsburgh he won't have any mask to take off loaded the bases with a hit batsman when I get through with him. I don't and two fumbles by Lew Riggs and like the deal I got last week, and I'll Pee Wee Reese. Then John Lanning. tear that mask off or go down trying." However, the Dragon has a weight superiority over Curtis or he would left field corner for two tallies.

In the seventh Bob Elliott walked, title on the line, and it will take went to second on a wild throw and all the eleverness the Mississippian scored on a two-base error by Dolph knows to beat such a warrior as the Camilli. Dragon who thinks nothing of resort-

month ago. He proved himself a capable battler on those occasions, but he will be up against the master of light heavies tonight. Mobley is an old favorite with the local fans and old favorite wit out just to see the Texan at work, serving a single to Debs Garms, Man-Both matches will have hour and ager Leo Durocher rushed Hugh 15-minute time limits, two falls to Casey to the mound, win. Aldin "Butch" Martin will re-

**DOUBLES MEET** 

Pace in Net Play At

bowed by margins of 6-3 6-0, 6-1.

the women's division saw little action.

Three first-rounders were decided, in-

cluding one by default, and two pairs

managed to enter the third round

Barbara Bradlee and Jane Stanton,

TEXAS LEAGUE

Oklahoma City ... 300 200 111-8 19 0

San Antonio .... 200 000 000-2 6 2 Touchstone and Gillespie; Kneupper,

Dalias ...... 100 001 001-3 8 1

First Game

Russell, Gardner and Narron.

Bertram and Zydowsky; N.

McLaughlin and Huffman.

Grove and Jordan.

Houston

ter the third round, by defeating Ruth of a double header Monday, 6 to 4 and

after drawing byes.

Winchester, 6-0, 6-1,

Elliott grounded into a force play, feree. The show starts at 8:30 o'clock, but Maurice Van Robays singled him to third, Elbie Fletcher grounded to Dolph Camilli, who threw into center field trying for a double play, Elliott scoring and Van Robays, reaching third Reese fumbled Gustine's grounder and the tying run crossed, But Vince Di-Maggio fanned and pinch-hitter Stu

Martin grounded out. Defending Champions Set Then Reiser saved the day by leading off Brooklyn's half of the inning with his homer on the second pitch ton is really going places. He's had

Longwood	off Max Butcher. The box score: PITTSBURGH AR F	3 34	PO.	Α.	
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BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 19.—(P)—		0	0	0	•
Defending Champions Jack Kramer	Garms, 3b 5 (	1	2	2	(
and Ted Schroeder, who have won	Elliott, rf 3 2		0	n	(
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	Fletcher, 1b 4	1	7	1	1
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honors since they appeared here last,	Butcher, p 0	o o	ő	ő	
thad an easy opening round session				~~	
against two Longwood members, Phil-	TOTALS 40 8	5 9	a 24	9	

bowed by margins of 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

Meanwhile, Second-Seeded Frank Parker, of Altdena, Cal., and Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, the national singles champion, overcame Art Prochaska, Hartford, Conn., and E. Blair Hawley, New York, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, Third-Seeded Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla. and Wayne Sabin, Portland, Ore, eliminated Bostonians J. B. Wilkinson and Ralph Ellis, 6-2, 6-0, 7-5, and the other favored combine, Bobby Riggs, Chicago, and Gene Mako, Los Angeles, put out newcom. TOTALS 36 6 12 27 9 6

zButled for Franks in 7th.
Score by innings:
Putsburgh 920 000 192-5

Brooklyn 913 919 001-6 Mako. Los Angeles, put out newcomers Dan Sullivan, Sacramento, Cal.,

and Bob Davis, Erie, Penn., 6-1, 

boys, 1,120 soldiers GIANTS WIN TWO NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-(A)-Rebounding from Sunday's double defeat victory over Atlanta's Crackers. by the Phillies, the Giants bowled of Los Angeles, were the first to en- over the Chicago Cubs in both ends

Carter, Brookline, and Lois Ladd, 7 Hal Schumacher pitched seven-hit ball in the opener to beat Claude Smith, Passeau in a battle marked by shut out ball after the first inning. Fort Worth .... 010 000 103 1-6 9 1 Home runs by Phil Cavarretta and Beaumont .... 010 020 200 0-5 13 2 Lon Stringer accounted for three of Beddingfield, Moseley and Easter- the Cubs first game runs and gave ood; Bumpers, Gann, Uhle and them an early lead, but the Glants Birmingham .... 010 000 000 -1 9 1

(Continued on Sixth Page)

SPORTS MIRROR

IE. R. Bradley's champion three-year- rain after the Lookouts had pounded old, was retired to stub because of an out a 6 to 2 decision in the opener. Tulsa 100 100 000—2 8 2 injury. 100 000 000-1 4 1: Three years ago: Australia gained a light drizzle turning into a down-

Houston ...... 100 000 000-1 4 11 Three years ago: Australia games a light support forced a halt.

Wyse and Hernandez; Martin and Davis cup challenge round, beating pour forced a halt.

Commune 3-0 when Adrian Quist Score by innings: Germany, 3-0, when Adrian Quist Score by innings: and Jack Bromwich won doubles 030 000 100 000 04-8 12 3 match of interzone series. Five years ago: Glen Cunningnam | Miller and Lewis: Volume | Miller and Lewis: Volume | Pukas and Dellasega. 200 626 600 600 60-4 10 2

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(A)—Lou Little of Columbia and Hooks Mylin of Lafayette, profs at Clair Bee's eastern coaching school, are warning their pupils to lay off the "T" formation

. . Iney think it takes too much

time and too good material for the

average college or high school coach to develop during one season. The Jacobs beachcombers are arguing whether Tami Mauriello isn't being rushed along too fast. . . . Champion Gus Lesnevich, whom he fights next 175-pounder Tami ever has tackled. . . Mellus warm up his pitching arm, four innings. Superior officials nixed the idea. . . . The Senato Bob Jones, who only plays in charity matches now, will make his first appearance in Connecticut September 13 when he and Jimmy Thomson take on Jim Demaret and Dan Galgano at

Stamford's Woodway club. SEEING DOUBLE

Xavier University at Cincinnati should be at least two deep this football season. . . . Head Coach Clem Crowe will be assisted by his brother, Emmett. The squad includes twin brothers. Robert and Richard Heister. who play center and quarterback. The schedule opens with Georgetown (Kentucky) and closes with George-(Kentucky) and closes with George-town (D. C.) and, to complete the roundup, two Jubilees of the Jesuit order will be calabrated during the order will be celebrated during the Centennial Day game November 29.

WHY GOLFERS GET GOOFY Fred Fiore, former New York University footballer, really got himself out on a limb in a golf match the other day. He whacked his drive behind a willow tree and the only way he could get at the ball for another shot was to lie on an overwent to second on a wild throw and hanging limb. He put that one right on the green, then missed his putt.
... Wild Bill Hallahan, the old Cardinals' southpaw, still is Wild Bill

ing to fouls when the going gets too lapses with some lusty stick work. Joe on the links around Elmiro, N. Y. Medwick hit his 16th home run to . . . . Hank Gardiner, who won the Chapman is returning for the first lead off the second, Reiser tripled Wisconsin State Open, used to be a time since the spectacular "tag team" against the center field wall with two ball player and appeared to be headed matches promoted here more than a on in the third and Camilli brought for the majors until he was skulled month ago. He proved himself a him home with a single.

capable battler on those occasions, but In the fifth Camilli's double and a est score on record was made by a

> TODAY'S GUEST STAR Dan Parker, New York Mirror: wish I knew what Lou Nova is talking about when he speaks of the cosmic punch and dynamic stance. I also

> > SPORTS COCKTAIL

get a harness maker to fit him with blinkers. "I'm working like a horse so I might as well go around looking like one," he maintains. . . . Texas operatives report a young lightweight named Paul Altman of Hous-30 amateur and six pro fights and every one a knockout. . . . Tommy Harmon's favorite athlete is Jay Ber-wanger, Chicago's "Flying Dutchman" who was hitting the headlines when Tommy was just getting started. Lefty Warner Strunk, who is only

. Frank Frisch suggests baseball records should show how many runners a batsman leaves stranded. And what a howl that would bring from the boys.

WORDS IS WORDS Announcement from the New Orleans Fair Grounds says racing will within the next few days. be conducted there this winter on a "non-profit sharing basis." . . lot of us figured that's the way they all did it.

## SOUTHERN

PELS WHIP SMOKIES KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19.-(AP)-The New Orleans Pelicans took the of the regional tournament series opener from the Knoxville Smokies 6 to 2 Monday to hand the 013 010 001--6 cellar-dwelling Smokies their fifth straight setback and their 15th loss

out of 20 games. Paul Paynick hurled four-hit ball until the ninth, when the Peticans scored three runs after leading 3 to 2. Score by innings:
New Orleans .... 021 000 003-6 7 0 Pierce. 165, Long Branch, N. J., out-Lester Pruett, 21-year-old Fostoria

CHICKS ROUT CRACKERS MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 19.—(AP)—A big eighth inning that netted eight

runs pulled the Chicks from behind Monday night and gave them a 12-6 Score by innings: Atlanta ...... 210 000 210 - 6 11 3

Memphis ..... 000 022 08x-12 14 1 Chipman, Nowak, Heusser and Crompton; Carpenter, Midkiff and

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19 .- (AP) bunched hits, then Cliff Melton came Pete Naktenis held the Nashville through with a four-hit job, pitching Vols to five hits Monday night, but a wild pitch in the eighth inning enabled the Vols to squeeze out a 2-1 victory over the Birmingham club. Score by innings:

came back to clinch the decision with three runs in the sixth on hits by

Nashville ...... 000 100 01x-2 5 0

Naktons and Lamanno; Meers and

LOOKOUTS DOWN PEBS LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 19.—(A)-The second game of Monday night's double header between Little Rock and Chattanooga was called at the Today a year ago: Bimelich, Colonel end of the second inning because of The Pebs were leading, 4 to 3, when

> First Game Chattanooga ..... 000 110 301-6 14 2 ..... 000 000 011-2 9 1 Miller and Lewis: Volpi, Intlekofer, every handy tin

#### INDIANS TAKE **OUACHITA VALLEY** BROWN SHADES CAMDEN **BEATING FROM** The Brown Paper mill Brownies

## SENATOR NINE Washington Wins, 4-2,

And Hands Tribe 13th

Loss In 14 Games

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 .-- (AP)-Playing before 72,000 empty seats, the ing before 72,000 empty seats, the Washington Senators defeated Cleve-fanned but one. week, will be the first full-fledged land's skidding Indians tonight, 4 to 2. Only 8,365 fans were on hand to watch Steve Owen offered to pick a baseball Steve Sundra limit the Redskins to team from his football Jints squad and seven hits and hand them their 13th take on the Superior (Wis.) Northern setback in the last 14 games. Rookie League club in a U. S. O. benefit Steve Gromek started for Cleveland game but after seeing Tackle Johnny but was shelled for seven blows in

> The Senators sewed up the verdict with a three-run rally in the third, pounding Gromek for three singles and a double. The young righthander, purchased from Flint of the Michigan State league last week, also walked wo batters during the outbreak. Washington added another tally in the fourth when Clarence Campbell

vith a long fly. Ken Keltner's 19th home run of the season, a smash to the wall, opened Cleveland scoring in the second. Box score: washington

misjudged George Case's drive into

triple and Rog Cramer followed

Vernon, 1b 4	0	0	4	0	0
Archie, 3b	0	1	0	3	0
Early, c 3	n	0	3	0	0
Aderholt, 2b 2	0	0	4	0	1
Bloedworth, 2b 0	0	0	1	2	0
Sundra. p 4	0	1	0	1	0
TOTALS 35	4	9	27	8	1
CLEVELAND AB	R	H	PO	A	Į
Peters, 88 4	0	0	0	4	(
Campbell, cf 4	0	1	7	1	(
Walker, 1f 4		1	3	0	(
Heath, rf 4		1	1	0	:
Grimes. 1b 4	0	n	7	0	(
Keltner, 3b 4	1	2	1	1	1
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## SOFTBALL TEAMS CLASH TOMORROW

The softball team of the 85th quarter-The softball team of the 85th quarter-master's corps stationed here will meet the Hunt and Whitaker Sports. Wehrle was particularly impressive, diamond, Plum and South Third end of a trap. games of a doubleheader for La Crosse

The army team, managed by Joseph

amateur last year, had nines of 35-34

service.

Hunt and Whitaker is also planning other games with the army aggregation during its stay here, and it is probable that other softball teams

Sheridan, Ill., and Art Doering of Chicago. All had 75's.

Ward winner of the national amaging the stay of the stay of the national amaging the stay of the st of Monroe will engage the soldiers teur in 1939 and among the favorites

NEW ORLEANS TEAM WINS eliminated Austin, Tex., which had teur eligible. put the Hattiesburg, Miss., team out

JASKWHICH GETS HEIR UNIVERSITY, Miss., Aug. 19.-(A)-Charles Jaskwhich, backfield coach of day. University of Mississippi football teams, and Mrs. Jaskwhich announced national intercollegiate champion. the birth of an eight-pound son. They qualified with a 75. have a daughter, Dorothy, four. NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - Eddie

#### scored three runs in the first inning and then coasted to a 3-to-2 victory over the Camden aggregation here Sunday to move into the first division

CAMDEN

in the Ouachita Valley league race.
The invaders scored both their runs in the second inning and from ther on the pitchers turned on the heat to hold their opposition scoreless for the rest of the game. Sid Nethery, the winning pitcher, gave up only eight hits, fanned six and walked two Currie also pitched eight-hit ball for

	Bishop, 1b 2	0	1	10	0	
	Stinebiser, If 3	0	0	2	0	
	McDonald, 2b 4	0	0		2	
	McCullough, cf 4	0	0	1	0	
	Harmon, c 4	0	0	1	3	
	Currie, p	1	3	1	6	
l	TOTALS 33	2	8	24	15	
ļ	BROWN	R	H	PO	A	
١	Garbett, ss 4	1	3	2	3	
	Young, 2b		1	1	4	
	Clowers, rf 4	0	2	2	0	
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## CHICAGO STAR TOPS AMATEURS

Jack Hoerner Shoots 68 To Take Great Lokes Qualifying Honors CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-(AP)-Para-

phrasing the nursery rhyme, big Jack Hoerner didn't stand in a corner in the Great Lakes amateur golf championship Monday--he took it over.
The husky Chicago star put together nines of 36-32 for a five under par 68 that gave him qualifying honors against a fleld jammed with eligibles for next week's national amateur championship battle at Omaha, Neb.

Among them being Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., and Ray Billows of Dutchess, N. Y., twice a finalist in the national amateur event.

honors-with a round marked by four straight birdies on the back nine-the tourney's initial program was featured by the steady play of several

In addition to Ward and Billows, such simon-pure swingers as Wilford Wehrle and Frank Stranahan, holder of the trans-Mississippi title, demon-

championship, here temorrow after-noon at 5:30 o'clock at the Gassers' where his ball lodged in a hole at the Dooley's single. Petersburg, Va., and boasts one of the Petersburg, Va., and boasts one of the Petersburg, Va., and boasts one of the Rhollwood course. Other par-busters dribbled around in right field, allowbest softball aggregations in the were Johnny Lehman of Chicago, Bob

Ward, winner of the national amafor next week's test, had a 74 despite two three-putt greens on the back FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 19.--(P)-- nine. This total was matched by The New Orleans Junior American Stranahan. Billows, who failed to Legion baseball team defeated Fort qualify for the national amateur but Smith 7 to 5 Sunday to win the re- go in as two qualifiers withdrew, Smith 1 to 5 Sunday to win the re-gional championship and qualify for the sectional tourney August 23-27 at of the Mexican amateur title the past Columbia, S. C. Fort Smith earlier two years and another national ama-

Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., former western amateur champion and Walopening with a houble round Tues-

Earl Stewart of Dallas, Texas, the

MERIDIAN GETS OUTFIELDER

## **MONROE BEATS** EL DORADO IN

SERIES FINAL 14-1 Victory Boosts Locals' Loop Lead To Six

**Full Games** Coming through with hitting power plus stellar pitching the Monroe White Sox coasted to an easy, 14 to 1, victory over the lowly El Dorado Oilers in

SOX INVADE TEXARKANA

The Monroe White Sox, boasting their strongest lead of the season in the Cotton States' pennant chase, move over to Texarkana today to open a three-game series with Manager Jakie Atz Twins. It is possible that four games will be played at Texarkana as the locals owe the Twins one game that was postponed by rain during their last trip there.
William "Tex" Reeder, lanky

righthander, is slated to pitch the

Texarkana opener, Manager Doug Taitt announced last night. The Sox will finish their present road trip with three games at Marshall and then return home for a three and possibly fourgame stand with the Greenville Buckshots next Monday night. Only three more games are scheduled here with the Bucks, but the locals have a postponed Greenville game yet to be played.

the final of a four-game series here last night. The victory enabled the Sox to

boost their Cotton States league lead to six full games as the Hot Springs Bathers knocked off Vicksburg, 11 to 4, to gain a tie for second place with the Bills. The Greenville Buckshots dropped back to fourth place as the result of a 7-to-2 lacing at the hands of the Texarkana Twins.

It was "Appreciation Night" at Casino park last night and approximately 2,000 fans were on hand for the game, all admitted at cut-rate prices, and the ball players showed their appreciation of the paying customers by coming through with a 14hit offensive that included four triples, and some stellar hurling by Tom Perry, ace lefthander, and the eteran righthander, Ray Hoffman; who shared the locals' hurling chores.

Perry, back in action after suffering a muscle injury, shut out the Oilers for six innings on three hits, one Hoerner will play at Omaha.

But while the young Chicagoan walked off with the day's scoring three frames, allowed only four hits three frames, allowed only four hits three frames, allowed only four hits three frames. and the Oilers' lone tally. Perry tanned five, and Hoffman struck out six. El Dorado got only one base

on balls and that off Perry. Joe Eagar walked and then scored the first run in the opening frame when he took second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on Jimmy Keith's sacrifice and was called safe on a close play at the plate when Englehorn grounded to Hal Martin who threw runner-up for the Twilight league fashioning a four under par 69 despite Englehorn went all the way to second on the play and scored on Joe

> third. Englehorn walked, went to ing Philley to reach second. Dooley followed with a smashing triple into center field, scoring Philley, and he came home himself on a triple by Guy Pruitt into right center. Pruitt came on home when Mayence let Hale's throw in get past him.

In the fifth inning Dooley came through with his third straight hit and scored on Pruitt's second straight triple. Pruitt attempted to score when Potocar grounded to Woody Head but was thrown out at the

Five Monroe runs went into the box score in the seventh inning. Englehorn and Philley led of with infield hits, A single by Dooley scored Englehorn and sent Philley to ker cup star, had a 77, just managing third. Pruitt hit a cinch double play to qualify for the match play battle ball to Martin at short, but Martin's throw to second was wild, allowing Philley to score. Pete Medak then came through with a triple, scoring Dooley and Pruitt, and scored himself

> The Sox tapered off with two runs in the eighth. Englehorn singled. Philley followed with a single into right field that sent Englehorn to

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By Harold Gray

be Young, Hank Danning and Bill and two walks. Larry French, who suffered his 14th etherk, was touched for 13 hits in the afterpiece, including homers by tickey Arnovich, Young and Jurges.

FIRST GAME

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Resears Passeau in 9th.

TOTALS AB E FO A E

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TOTALS ....... 36 7 13 27 14 0 Score by innings:

Sunday the tail-end Phils won their first double header of the season

the opener. They ran up 10 runs in Monroe ................... 204 010 52x-14

a 3-0 lead in the third on Stan Ben-jamin's single, Joe Marty's double and Pruitt, 2, Hale, Medak. Sacrifice hit: Tabor, Red Sox 86 Nick Etten's home run. In the sev- Keith. Left on bases: El Dorado 7; enth, with one Red run in, Harry Monroe 5. Innings pitched—By Perry Mize, Cardinals

Craft homered with two aboard to 6 with no runs, 3 hits; by Hoffman 3, Camilli, Dodgers count three more. The world's champs with 1 run, 4 hits. Winning pitcher: counted another in the eighth. The box scores:
FIRST GAME
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CINCINNATI AB R H PO A E Joost, 85 6 1 2 2 3 1 1 M. McCormick, If 6 1 2 3 0 0 Gleeson, cf 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 P. McCormick, lb 3 3 1 10 1 0 Prey, 2b 5 3 3 4 4 1 Werber. 3b 4 2 3 0 3 0 0 West, c 5 1 1 7 1 0 Lukon, rf 5 0 1 1 0 0 Mcore, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Beggs, p 3 0 1 0 1 0

TOTALS

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The Navajo Indians of Arizona and New Mexico, famed as silersmiths,

TOTALS 38 5 11 27 14 8

xBatted for Hughes in 5th.

Soore by innings:
Cincinnati 460 002 001-13

Philadelphia 130 010 000-5

Runs batted in: F. McCormick 2, Frey
2. Werber 5. Beggs, Rizzo 2, Marty, Litwhiler, Mueller. (M. McCormick scored on Rizzo's error; Werber and West scored on Hughes' error.) Two-base hit: Frey. Three-base hits: F. McCormick, Litwhiler 2.

Stolen bases: Frey. Marty. Double plays:

Joost to Frey to F. McCormick, West to

ACROSS 35. Tread under

1. Scottle 100 Mexicans they captured about the middle of the 19th century.

Pause... Refresh

COCA-COLA BOTTLING **COMPANY** 

PHONE 184 MONROE, LA.

TOTALS ......

third, and Hale, after fielding Philley's drive, threw wild to home, allowing Englehorn to score and put-ting Philley on second. Dooley came home when Pruitt grounded out. Army in order.

The Oilers' lone score came in the seventh inning when Manager Sam Hancock, first batter to face Hoffman. got an infield hit and scored on Ben Hale's triple into left center field.

ABR HPO A E EL DORADO Ferretti, 1b ....... 3 0 0 7 0 0 Mayence, 2b ...... 4 0 1 1 5 1 Taylor, cf ...... 4 0 0 1 .....4 0 0 3 2 Hancock, lf .......... 4 1 3 1 0 Hale, rf ........... 3 0 2 0 0

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TOTALS ......39 14 14 27 4 1 

Perry. Wild pitch: Colosky 2. Balk: Hoffman. Base on balls-Off Colosky 3; off Perry 1. Struck out-By Perry 5; by Colosky 5; by Hoffman 6. Hit

by pitcher: by Perry (Ferretti). Time: 2:00. Umpires: Cate, Gribbon. Texarkana ...... 000 005 020-7 13 Greenville ..... 000 010 100-2 8 1 Crow, Connors, O. Wright and Suberville; Beck, Fallon and Bekeza

New Mexico, famed as silersmiths,

## Crossword Puzzle

foot 38. Article 39. Moccasin 41. Swiss moun-1. Scuttle 4. Form 12. Malt beverage
12. Famous golfer
14. Born
15. Corded fabric
16. Occurrence
17. Golf mound
18. State of mind
20. Frugality
22. Poorly
23. Mark of omission
24. One who disposes of property by will
25. Mark of omission
26. Corded fabric
27. Famous
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## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

# YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU HELPED CHIEF PEEPING

gun on other eastern football tutors of the 1941 season Monday and found that unwelcome visitor, the injury and sickness jinx, already on hand.

Two promising sophomores, Warren Montgomery, quarterback, and Charles Becker, 205-pound tackle, were unable to answer the roll call because of ail-

emy's outstanding football machines

Heading the regulars who turned out for today's one-hour conditioning session were Captain Bob Froude, end; Gene Flathmann and Dick Chewning, tackles; Vito Vitucci, guard, and Bill Chip, Sherry Werner and Bill Busik,

The squad practiced in shorts and light conditioning will continue until September 1 when football togs will be issued for heavy sessions.

On the Middies' nine-game schedule are William and Mary, West Virginia. Lafavette, Cornell, Harvard, Pennsyl, grounded out, advancing Philley who vania, Notre Dame, Princeton and

Larson said Commander J. W Welchel, U. S. N., who quarterbacked the Navy eleven some 20 years ago, would assist Keith Molesworth in coaching the backfield. Rip Miller one of Notre Dame's famous "seven mules," and Ray Schwartz will handle the linemen again.

BATTING

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DiMaggio, Yankees ...... 27 Williams, Red Sox ...... 23 National League Camilli. Dodgers ..... 24

RUNS BATTED IN National League

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 3. Dispossess

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TOM-ER-SEND

AWAY?

STOP! IT'S BLUNDERFUL YESTERDAY, HE YES --- CHIEF PEEPING TOM GIVE ME FIRST LESSON-I HOLD BLANKET...HE MAN--HE TEACH









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AUTO SUGGESTION

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis









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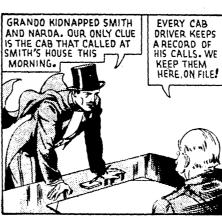
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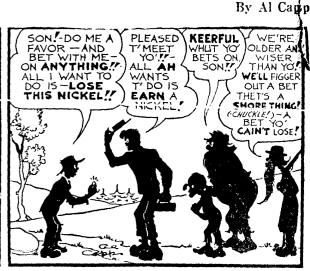
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Ott, Giants ..... 21 Nicholson, Cubs



AH ONCE SEEN A MOVIE WHAR A FELLA TRIED T'DO WHUT LI'L ABNER IS TRYIN' T'DO-BUT HE LOST IT HAPPEN T' LI'
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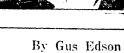
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WHERE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S HOPE

You rigged His Harper!



WHAT TH'!



By Fred Harman

THE GUMPS





CAN'T UNDERSTAND





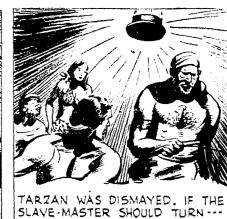
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UNHEEDED WARNING

By Edgar Rice Burroughs











## World's Latest Market News

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Macy R H Company
Marine Midland

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Masonite Corporation

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McKesson & Robbins

National Biscuit
National Biscuit
National Dairy Products
National Distillers
National Gypsum

Newport Industrial

 National Lead
 18%

 National Power & Light
 5%

 National Steel
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 National Supply
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 Paramount Pictures
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 Pathe Film
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Pennsylvania Railroad .....

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Phelps Dodge
Philips Morris
Phillips Petroleum
Plymouth Oil
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Pure Oil Company
Radio Corporation of America
Reading Company

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Youngstown Sheet & Tube
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#### COTTON

#### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.-(AP)-Trade buying and complaints of insect damage from the belt strengthened cotton futures here today and the market closed steady 12 to 17 points Open High Low Close

....16.15 16.27 16.15 16.19b ....16.29 16.46 16.28 16.39 up 12 ....16.42 16.42 16.42 16.39b .. .16.41 16.62 16.40 16.54 ....16.41 16.62 16.39 16.55 ....16.37 16.55 16.37 16.48b up 17

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 12 points higher Sales 306. Low middling 14.54; middling 15.84; good middling 16.29; receipts 3,567; stock 429,849.

#### New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-(AP)-Cotton advanced today on a broadened demand stimulated by reports of crop deterioration in Texas and heavy insect damage in the Southeast.

The higher trend also was aided by talk of a growing belief in some quarters that the president might sign the cotton freezing bill.

Offerings were limited mainly to scale up hedging by leading spot houses, southern selling and local realizing.

Late prices were 11 to 16 higher; October 16.21; March 16.51, and May Futures closed 10 to 13 higher.

Net Open High Low Last Change ....16.10 16.29 16.10 16.20 up 10 ....16.26 16.48 16.26 16.40 up 12 ....16.25 16.37 16.25 16.39n up 11 ....16.36 16.60 16.36 16.52-53 up 13

....16.37 16.61 16.37 16.52-53 up 13 ....16.37 16.54 16.37 16.46n up 12 Middling spot 16.80n, up 10. n-Nominal.

#### Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.—(P)—Cot- tactics. tonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime duplicate Monday's slow-going rally. 11.40b; Dec. 11.34-35; Jan. 11.28b; March ever, and early advances were con-11.40b.

New York

10.00: lighter weights to 10.25.

bulk native ewes 4.00-5.00.

steers held above 12.60; numerous loads for fenders, medium weight and weighty bullocks | Propping the rails was the summary scarce again; cows scarce, draggy, fair-ly steady; bulls steady at 9.25 down; fairly active: vealers 13.00 down, per cent. steady; very few 13.50.

## Sugar

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—World sugar futures advanced sharply today on additional British purchases of raw sugars at 1.75 cents fob Cuba, a 10point advance. The issuance of 403 September delivery notices and profit taking exerted little influence. Beginning the final hour quotations were for an undisclosed quantity of

Cuban world quota raw sugars. No offerings of raw sugars appeared in the local market.

Refined was unchanged at 5.35 cents pound. Futures No. 4 closed 12 to 15 higher Sales 47,100 tons. Sept. 1.80n; Dec. 1.84 1-2b; March 1.87 1-2b.

## Potatoes

b-Bid; n-Nominal

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-(P)-(U. S. CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes arrivals 64; on track 224; total United States shipments 233; supplies moderate; demand slow; market on northern Triumphs about steady, for offerings other sections all varieties slightly weaker; Idaho and Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.45-55; long whites U. S. No. 1, 2.05-10; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.15-25; Nebraska cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.00-10; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.00-30; early Ohios U. S. No. 1, 83-90.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(P)—Butter receipts 1,195,615; firm; market unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 7.591; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 28 1-2, cars 27 3-4; current receipts 26 1-2; dirties 25; storage packed firsts 29 1-4; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO GRAIN

But Manufacturing H. 41, and Manufacturing March and Pacific Canada Dry Ginger Ale 114, and Cana Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes arrivals 64; on

CHICAGO, Aug 19.—(AP:—Strength at Minneapolis, some mill buying and short covering imparted firmness to Freeport Stiphur General Electric wheat futures today.
Wheat closed 1-8 to 5-8 cent higher

than Monday's final quotations, Sept. 1.11 5-8 to 1-2. Dec. 1.15 3-8 to 1-4, corn unchanged to 1-8 lower. Sept. 77. Dec. 80 1-2, and oats 1-8 to 3-8 up.
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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)— Stocks irregular; motors, amuseresistant. Bonds easier: South Americans gain. Foreign exchange quiet; generally un-changed. Cotton higher; trade, New Orleans and Wall Street buying. Sugar buoyant; broadened demand on strong raw market. Metals quiet; price ceiling set on scrap copper. Wool tops steady;

ing. CHICAGO — Wheat higher, strength at Minneapolis. Corn lower, favorable weather conditions. Cattle steady to strong. Hogs 10 lower; top 11.65.

trade and commission house buy-

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(P)— Scattered spots of strength persisted in today's stock market but many leaders were unable to repeat on Monday's slow-going recovery.

The foreign news, specifically Moscow's admission the German thrust was gaining momentum, served to chill some potential buyers. In addition the widening rift hetween the United States and Japan tended to shift some bullish forces to the conservative ranks.

Yesterday's come-back, which was attributed more to technical factors than anything else, was a bit too timid for the liking of the statisticians who thought the lengthy stalemate which began July 29 should have been broken with more vigor. Consequently, an assortment of customers was disposed to stand aside pending more light on the market's basic struc-

Dealings were about on a par with the proceedings of the previous session, transfers approximating 400,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-(A)-Except for scattered favorites, the stock market today reverted to its do-nothing Syming-Gould W W
Texas Corporation
Texas Gulf Sulphur
Texas Pacific C & O
Texas Pacific Land & Trust
Tide Water A Oil
Timken Roller Bearing
Transamerica Company
Twentieth Century-Fox Film
Underwood Elitott
Union Bag & Paper
Union Carbide
United Oil California
United Air Lines

The list started as though it would Sept. 11.65; Oct. Mild selling soon cropped up, howverted into minor declines in many cases near the fourth hour. Dealings again were apathetic despite relative liveliness of several low-priced is-

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(P)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 2 to 5 higher. Sales 115 contracts. Sept. 11.95b; Oct. 11.75b; Dec. 11.60b; Jan. 11.62b. b—Bid.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 14.000, total 18.500; good and choice 180-240 lbs. 21.30-60; top 11.65; 240-270 lbs 10.80-11.40; 270-300 lbs. 10.55-90; good 350-500 lb. sows 9.10-

10.55-90; good 350-500 lb. sows 9.10- thought may have been oversold on the idea normal production would be Salable sheep 2,000; total 8,500; good substantially curtailed because of the and choice lots at 11.75-12.15; with few shifting of needed materials to armastrictly choice 12.25; fat sheep fully ment work, were among the better performers. From manufacturing cen-Salable cattle 10,000; calves 1,000; ters it was reported iron substitutes early fat yearlings 12.65; 1.325 lb. aver- for aluminum pistons were proving ages 12.60; good to choice weighty satisfactory, as was low carbon steel Poultry

11.75-12.25; with 1.410 lb. averages 12.40, of the Association of American Railbest heifers 12.25; medium grades roads indicating operating revenues 21-2 lbs. and down, White Rock 19;

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American Rad & St S 614	Docket No. 30529; State of Louisiana,
American Rolling Mills 1414	Parish of Quachita, Fourth District
American Smelting & Refining 4114	Court.
American Steel Foundries 24	Whereas, Mrs. Wesley Drane Glassell
American Tel & Tel	has petitioned the Court for letters of
American Water Works 436	dative testamentary executrixship on the
Anaconda Copper 2814	estate of the late Mrs. Mary Drane Mill-
Associated Dry Goods 912	saps, deceased, testate:
Atchison T & S F	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to all
Atlantic Coast Line 2534	whom it may concern, to show cause.
Atlantic Refining 2218	within ten days, why the prayers of
Atlas Corporation 63,	the said petitioner should not be granted.
Aviation Corporation 312	By order of the Fourth District Court
Baltimore & Ohio 434	in and for the Parish of Ouachita, State
Barnsdall Oil 9'a	of Louisiana.
Bendix Aviation 375*	(SEAL) R. D. FARR.
Bethiehem Steel 6812	Clerk of Fourth District Court in and
Boeing Airline 1814	for the Parish of Ouachita, State of
Borden Company 1934	Louisiana.
Borg-Warner Corporation 1834	Monroe, La.,
Briggs Manufacturing 187 a	Aug. 12, 15, 19, 1941.
Bucyrus Erie	
Budd Manufacturing 414	SHERIFF'S SALE
Burroughs Adding Machine 814	Fourth Judicial District Court within and

SHERIFF'S SALE

Fourth Judicial District Court within and for the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana: Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation Vs. James Sharp (Also Known as James Sharper); Cause No. 30506. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Honorable the Fourth Judicial District Court within and for the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, in the above entitled and numbered cause, under date of August 4, 1841, I have seized and taken into my possession and ed and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder without the benefit of appraisement, at the front door of the Courthouse for the Parish of Ouachita, during legal hours on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1941. the following described property altuated in the Parish of Ouachita, Louisiana,

The north half of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 20, Township 17 north, Range 4 east, containing 20 acres, seized in the above suit. Terms of sale, Cash without appraise-

MILTON COVERDALE. Sheriff Quachila Parish, Louisiana, heriff's office Monroe, Louisiana, Aug. 2, 1941.

Monroe, La., Aug. 12, 19, 25, Sept. 2, 9, 1941.

#### EMPLOYMENT

SHERIFF'S SALE
Central Savings Bank & Trust Company,
Vs. No. 30387, Otis Davis; State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth District Court.
By virtue of a writ of fi fa issued from
the Honorable Fourth Judicial District
Court in and for the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, in the above
entitled and numbered cause and to me
directed I have seized and taken into
my possession and will offer for sale
at the western front door of the Court
House in the City of Monroe, Louisiana, between the legal hours of sale, on,
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 1941,
the following described property, to-wit:
Lot two (2) of square twenty-four
(24) Terminal Heights Addition to
the City of Monroe, Louisiana, as per
plat on file and of record in the
office of the Clerk and Recorder
of Ouachita Parish.
Seized as the property of the defendant
and will be sold to satisfy said writ of
fi fa and all costs.
Terms of sale, cash, with the benefit
of appraisement to the last and highest
bidder.
MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff,
Monroe, La..

LEGAL NOTICES

MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff. Monroe, LR., Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1941.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Albert Mixon Vs. No. 30528, Sylvester Carr;
State of Louisiana, Fourth District
Court, Parish of Ouachita.
By virtue of a writ of Seizure and Sale
issued from the Honorable Fourth Judicial District Court in and for the Parish
of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, in the
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to me directed I have seized and taken
into my possession and will offer for
sale at the western front door of the
Court House in the City of Monroe,
Louisiana, between the legal hours of
sale, on.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH, 1941,
the following described property, to-wit.
Lots Five, Six and Seven of Section

SAIURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH, 1941, the following described property, to-with Lots Five. Six and Seven of Section Thirty-One Township 16 North, Range four east, Louisiana Meridian, situated in Ward Nine in Ouachita Parish, State of Louisiana, containing 111 18 '100 acres, more or less, being the same property as acquired by Sylvester Carr from the United States of America by Homestead, as per patent issued for same June 12, 1939, and recorded in the public records of Ouachita parish, state of Louisiana, Selzed as the property of the defendant and will be sold to satisfy said writ of Seizure and Sale and all costs. Terms of sale, cash, without the henefit of appraisement to the last and highest bidder.

MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff. Monroe, La., Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1941.

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

## AMBULANCE

MONROE'S BEST Dixle Funeral Home—Phone 577

Lost & Found LOST-Approximately 1-karat diamond ring, 3 small diamonds on either side, white gold setting, plain. Vicinity Pil-cher's Barber Shop. Reward. 600 River-

LOST-Hoffman lock decoder in black box Reward, 126 Jackson. Phone 121 STRAYED FROM MY place August 6, brown horse mule, age 9 years, weight 1,000 pounds, has No. 97 branded on right from foot. Left home with halter. Please notify Ben Wheat, Luna Star

SPENCER CORSETS and surgical beits.
Individually designed by registered corsettere with 8 years' experience. Light weight material available Mrs. J. C. Ziegler, 1409 Fairview. sultations invited.

FOR WATCH REPAIRING at reasonable prices, Lees Jewelry Store, 222 Trenton Street, West Monroe. Phone 166.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Poultry | Special Notices GET YOUR CHILD ready for school. General merchandise and school supplies Ivy Smith Store, Columbia Road, Phone 9319.

MEN AND WOMEN reduce the safe was ADELE LUTZ, 615 St. John. Phone 116 19. White Rock 19; other prices un-NAME TAPES FOR SCHOOL-Lettering emblems, monograms. All style letters colors. Haddad's, 506 DeSlard. Phono 4024.

RENT A CAR FOR YOUR TRIPS—DRIVE IT YOURSELF, CITY CAB COMPANY, 200 HALL STREET. PHONE 446. STOVE REPAIRING AND ADJUSTING CALL LANKFORD Phone 1057-W

## **BUSINESS SERVICES**

EXPERT CLEANERS We call for and de liver anywhere in Twin Cities. DeLoach Cleaners. 116 Cotton. Phone 4270.

KEYS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121 C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

Bicycle Repairs LAWN MOWERS, GARDEN TOOLS, service and repairs. City Cycle and Gun Shop, 132 South Grand. Phone 4640.

Mattress Renovating MATTRESSES RENOVATED-Tick furnished, \$1.95 Innerspring, \$5.75 Work guaranteed Twin City Mattress Co. 511 Coleman, West Monroe Phone 4065 MATTRESS RENOVATING, \$1.50 up Innersprings, \$5.75 up Work guaranteed Beauty Sleep Mattress Co Phone 704.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED innerspring, \$5.75 Work guaranteed Call 2744 or write Onachita Mattress Co., 2307 DeSiard MATTRESSES RENOVATED, \$2.00. Furniture upholstered West Monroe Mat tress Co, 416 Claiborne. Phone 1145 MATTRESSES RENOVATED, \$1.95 We trade for old furniture L. W. GRESHAM. PHONE 2177

Radio, Refrigeration WE REPAIR ALL MAKES RADIOS and small electrical appliances. McKee B Service, West Monroe. Phone 5378.

MOAK'S STOVE AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE PHONE 5767

-Repairs to all makes of radios
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## COTOMHEDE FOR DETAILS

Hundreds Of Lint Articles Are Used In Army And Novy

The importance of the cotton indusin national defense cannot be ted. A. R. Wisenbaker, man of the Ouachita parish cotindustry committee, said Tues-

Stating that approximately 12 per ent of current cotton textile produc-on is going into defense materials ibaker said that literally reds of cotton articles are being used in large quantities by the arme forces of the United States. In addition, he added that the cotton proturing industry and cotton trades inwatry are cooperating with the Surhis Marketing Administration of the United States department of agriculture in an effort to increase the consumption of 100 per cent American socion products by everyone.

Listing as typical examples of army surchases of cotton articles, and analysis of cotton articles, and articles, and articles, and arti March the army had bought 7,300,000 pairs of cotton khaki trousers, 1,-50,000 canvas cots, 2,400,000 mosquito mets, 1,700,000 raincoats, 300,000 canvas tents, 200,000 cook's caps 10,000 cotton hutes, 5,000,000 towels, 1,300,000 gas masks, 1,800,000 sand bags and 550,000 rolls of surgical gauze.

Increased cotton purchases by the government for the army and navy have not been the sole effect of the world war on American cotton, however," Mr. Wisenbaker said. "On the other side of the picture, cotton has lost virtually all its foreign markets at least for the duration of the

"Formerly the United States export-ed almost 7,000,000 bales of cotton a year to foreign markets. This year templated. cotton exports will be less than a million bales. Naturally this loss of markets has greatly affected the cotton industry. The only free markets remaining open to the eleven million Americans directly dependent on cotton for a livelihood are those afforded by this country. It is essential that redouble our efforts to increase domestic cotton consumption."

#### **UTAH PIONEER DIES**

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## Oil And Gas News

CLARKS, La., Aug. 19.-(Special)-

Southern Carbon company's Vollie Howard No. 1, SW SE 13-14-4, in Caldwell parish three miles east of Riverton on Boeuf river, held the interest of many oil men as the operators cemented final production string, Sun-

official reports have been made re-garding the possibilities of this wild-cat test. Unofficial reports have cirsands were found in this test. Total on a block of acreage held by Southern Carbon company, a large produces The company interested primarily in

Placid Oil company was testing No. 105 Louisiana Central, SW SE 19-10-3. Monday; had set 208 feet of 10 3-4 inch surface casing in No. 104 Louisiana Central, NW SE 2-9-2; and was drilling at 450 feet in No. B-8 Tremont Lumber company, SW SW 11-9-2. In South Olla field, LaSalle parish,

O. K. Allen was rigging up on No. 1 Louisiana Central, NW NW 29-9-3. In Catahoula parish, H. L. Hunt's No. A-2 Louisiana Central, NW SE sold newspapers on the streets of 9-9-6, was drilling at 3,250 feet on

Also in Catahoula parish, O. C. Borah's No. 1 Womack, section 54-9-5, down became active over the week-end. The operators who had previous-

The first aid class, which is to be is scheduled to go on maneuvers in conducted by Miss Eileen Thompson on Tuesdays and Fridays from 6:30 Mrs. Mary Ann Park Brockbank, last until 9:30 p.m., will be held at the

Utah soon after Brigham Young led present and other interested persons his trail blazers into the Salt Lake are invited to attend, Mr. Webster

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# **ALLEY OOP**

were as follows

The well was drilled "tight," and no cat test. Unofficial reports have circulated that at least two or three oil ARMY SERGEANT depth of the well is reported to be approximately 3,800 feet. It was drilled obtaining gas production, has been leasing in this area for some time.

The Olla field, LaSalle parish

had temporarily been shut y drilled to 2,530 feet and moved the rig away, were moving a large rig in and preparing to drill the well considerably deeper than was at first con-

#### SCOUTS WILL BEGIN FIRST AID COURSE

Members of Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America, will begin the first aid course offered by the Red Cross Tuesday, J. W. Webster, scoutmaster,

of the Utah pioneers of 1847, died Knights of Columbus hall at 206 Hall Monday, a month after her 99th birth-

Scouts of Troop 1 are urged to be

## **HOME ON LEAVE** Robert Schneider, Former Newsboy Here, Expects

Promotion Home on a 20-day leave from Pine Camp, N. Y., Staff Sergeant Robert Schneider, former newsboy for the Monroe News-Star, is in line for promotion to technical sergeant next

The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schneider of 401 K street, the local boy who has made good in the army Monroe for 14 years. He began at the age of four.

Sergeant Schneider, now 26, enlisted in the army in 1937 and was sent to Corzal in the Panama Caual zone with the 41st Ordnance corps where he remained for two years. When his first three years with the army had expired, the former News-Star salesman reenlisted at Fort April of this year he was appointed staff sergeant and went to Pine Camp

where the 4th division of the 20th Ordnance, a mechanized division of the Fourth army was formed. He is stationed there at present. Sergeant Schneider is assistant section chief of the armory at Pine camp and much of his time is spent workng on machine guns and keeping them in firing condition. His division

the west on September 15. Due for his second discharge next April, Sergeant Schneider has deternined to reenlist for the third time. Asked how he liked the army, he said, "It's a swell organization

## **BLIND EX-AVIATOR GUILTY IN SLAYING**

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Aug. 19.-(P)-Verdict of manslaughter set John Holmes, 30, blind former aviator, on the trail toward San Quentin prison

Eight men and four women convicted him last night after six and a half hours' deliberation. The state charged Holmes with mur-

der for the shooting of Wilson Davis McNary, Jr., Portland, Ore., business man, in a hotel room at nearby San Mateo last May 3. The jury, exercising its rights under California law, cided the crime was manslaughter. Holmes contended he acted in self-

an undeterminate sentence of one-to-16 way, especially with the German years, with parole possible after one luftwaffe raining destruction on the A meeting at the home of a rich

Holmes was blinded by a going. bullet from his own pistol after Mc-Nary was slain,

#### OFFICER REBUKES POLICE BOARD MAN

crowding in at the scene of an acci-

Harry Gambrell He's the new member of the police board." Gambrell refused the embarrassed officer's apologies-and kept his dis-

CONTRIBUTES TO DEFENSE DALLAS, Tex. Aug. 19.—(A)— Scott McPherson. 11, has got before the bad weather?" made his contribution to national defense. "Here, the army may need estimate of some 800 miles to the Volthese." he told a civilian defense of ga and another 600 to the Russo-Perficial, and handed over 37 cartridges sian border. Maybe 40 days remain of he found while fishing.

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WALT DISNEY

Of Dispute Over Lay-

ing Off Men

a dispute with the union over which

discriminated in making up the list,

and threatened to strike if it were

Gunther Lessing, Disney attorney said strikers outnumbered non-strik

ers about four to one on the layof

"We had too big a payroll. About

150 men were shooting craps and play-

ing poker all day on company time.

We had no alternative, so we closed

for two weeks," Lessing said in a

He stated the layoff question had

been referred to Dr. John R. Steel-

ey, regional conciliator, who arbritrated the strike, as soon as Dewey

The guild demanded that the stu-

list. Disney is in South America.

tailed market.

not revised.



## **FAVORS PRISON** By V. T. Hamlin SEX PRIVILEGE

Sociology Professor Proposes Permitting Conjugol Visits

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-(P)-A suggestion that authorities consider the use of conjugal visits, an old Mexican custom, to combat the sex problem, which is acute in most peniten-tiaries, was made before the American Prison association today by Dr. Norman S. Hayner, University of Washington sociology professor.

This practice is a "realistic method of meeting the sex situation, it combats homosexuality and often changes the entire behavior of the prisoner, Hayner asserted.

Two persons were killed and four It is utilized in varying degrees by others were seriously injured 10 miles all of Mexico's main prisons, and north of here last night when an au- somewhat extensively in jails and tomobile parked on the shoulder of other places of confinement. At the highway 45 was sideswiped by a truck Islas Marias, Mexican west coast penal colony, convicts with good records can have their families with them or can marry and live domestically normdaughter of Mayor Lit Broyles of al lives, Hayner reported.

In the main prisons the visits are limited to two hours a week. Private cells are provided. In most places the women must pass medical examina-tions. Evidence of marriage is not

Usually a prisoner may be visited only by the same woman each time but there are instances in which a ried to Campbell's clinic in Memphis. change of companions can be ar-Robert Watkins and Miss Carlyle ranged. The practice has become commercialized to some extent in the With the exception of Therrell, all larger prisons, Hayner reported, due to the necessity for tipping the guards. Professor Hayner, who has studied

> tentiaries only two weeks ago. he and Mrs. Hayner permitted their Mexican woman servant to have a day off for a conjugal visit.

## TO IRON LUNG FUND

Members of the Exchange club, at their weekly luncheon meeting at th**e** Frances hotel Monday, voted to donate surplus funds from their Sunshine special allotment to the fund to purchase an iron lung for the E. A. Conway memorial hospital, George W. Breece gave a vocational

man, federal labor conciliator, and would be submitted to James F. Dewcussed recovers from an illness Dewey is in ber company. The group passed a resolution urg-

dio select half of the men to be laid off from nonstrikers and half from

Lessing said the studio could no

a Detroit, Mich., hospital.

"The backbone of our employes were not among the strikers," he ex-"Most of the strikers were students. in-betweeners and traffic boys. Only two or three animators walked out. can't function without ker

Dr. Steelman suggested that the

"The union's plan of laying off a laying off an executive for an office

Lessing said the war had cut Disncy's market 48 per cent. Lessing said that, under terms of TORN OFF BY BOMB the strike settlement, all employes D. Bernhardt, lot 4, and 25 feet off skin

tain still stood on the bridge after a that substantial for membership but Realty company's subdivision, section that, whereas most of the strikers 66, 67, township 18 north, range 3 man—but the blast stripped him down had been admitted for \$2 to \$5, the guild demanded an initiation fee of \$35 or \$50 and in some instances \$75

from non-strikers. He said the non-strikers were i the majority at the studio, that they second, another direct hit, sank the had an independent union, and that they had asked the labor board several times in the last year to hold i jurisdictional election but that the board declined to recognize their organization because it was not A. F. L.

## FOUR ACCEPTED FOR U. S. MARINE CORPS

Accepted recently for enlistment in the United States Marine corps, four young men were transferred to New Orleans Tuesday for enlistment, Sergeant E. B. Stock of the local Marine station has announced.

Those accepted are Rufor! Dennis Crain, Oak Grove; Virgil Guy Johns Jr., Delhi; U. V. Thomas, Trout, and Thomas Jenkins, Oak Grove. Upon enlisting Wednesday, the group will be transferred to the Marine corps training base, San Diego, Calif., where they will arrive of Saturday, to receive their six weeks of basic military training prior to assignment to regular duties

#### 2 KILLED, 4 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT WEST POINT, Miss., Aug. 19.—(AP)

STUDIO CLOSES Halts Operations Because neavily loaded with corn. The dead: Dorothy Lake Broyles, 'teen-age

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—(F)—Walt Disney studio, which operated through Aberdeen, killed instantly. Lee Mitchell, Jr., also of Aberdeen, a strike of the Screen Cartoon Guild who died at 2 a.m. in Aberdeen hoshas closed for two weeks because of

pital.

men shall be laid off due to a cur-Miss Hamer Cole of New Albany, fractured skull. Under government-arbitrated terms John Therrell of Aberdeen, whose which ended the 60-day strike only condition was such that he was cartwo weeks ago, the AFL-Guild agreed

that the studio might lay off men not actually needed for current cartoon Sikes, both of Aberdeen. The studio listed 266 men for the of the injured are in Aberdeen hoslayoff. The union charged that 250 of these were strikers, that the studio

Occupants of the truck, both of Moiser and George Lay of East Prairie, Mo.

## **CLUB WILL DONATE**

talk on "The Duties of the Police Jurymen" and A. J. Fernandez dis-"Defense Products Manufactured by the Firestone Tire and Rub-

ing all citizens to volunteer for duties at the soldiers' recreation center here.

#### **REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS** Sherrouse Realty Company, Inc., to

Albert Johnson, lot 7, block B, Booker T. Washington addition; \$65 cash Ouachita Home Site and Realty Company, Inc., to Mrs. Olive Prendergast, lots 3, 4, square 31, Cole addition;

Quachita Realty and Development Company. Inc., to Carl S. Cheatham, south half of south half of northeast quarter, section 9; also south half of south half of north half, section 10, all in township 18 north, range 4 east.

less oil, gas, and other minerals; \$2,450.
Mrs. Maude Baird Davis to D. M. Hattaway, lot 16, square 41, Flournoy's second addition; \$65 cash.
Walter W. Kellogg et al to Albert

in the guild jurisdiction were to join east side, lot 3. square 2. Kellogg's the union. He said many non-strik-subdivision, lot 1, block 2. Riverside east; \$666.67 terms. Kaffir is an Arabic word meaning

## prison systems all over the world,

whom escaped uninjured, were John completed his survey of Mexican peni-While in Mexico City, he reported,

#### CENTENARY HEAD WILL SPEAK HERE

Mr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary college of Shreveport, will speak in Monroe Sunday at both morning Methodist church, Rev. A. M. Freeman, pastor, has announced,

Cline, though a layman, has established a reputation here for strong and lucid pulpit messages. He s a favorite figure in religious circles n the city. Under his presidency Centenary has been greatly enlarged and moved to higher rating in the academic ranks of the Southern A. sociation of Colleges.

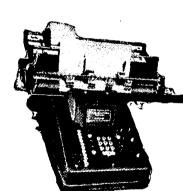
The visiting college president will speak in the absence of Rev. Freema n, who, with Mrs. Freeman, will jo in their daughter, Miss Miriam Freema n, in Nashville this week for a vacation in the Smoky mountains.

## BAPTIST LEADER TO TALK AT PINEY GROVE CHURCH

Members of the Piney Grove Baptist hurch, West Monroe, will hear a talk Friday at 8 p.m. by Mrs. Sallie C. Wade. New Orleans, president of the Woman's Baptist State convention. Rev. G. W. Killens, pastor, said Mrs. Wade is an inspirational speaker. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Katie J. Caldwell, missionary.

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American planes which have been stations on the eastern seaboard. They supply more than 10,000,000 automo sent and others which are to be sent 310 North Third biles with about 7,500,000,000 gallons of 500 Walnut St. valuable if Hitler fails in his Russian gasoline a year.

## reprimanded the tall fellow who kept making the Nazis fight for every foot Sergeant Clyde Bowers "Caldwell-I'd like you to meet Mr.

# **Payments Cut**



COMPANY, INC.

# Staff Sergeant Robert L. Schneider, 401 K. street, former newsboy of the return to Pine Camp Thursday. The War Today

Monroe News-Star, is home on leave. He is stationed at Pine Camp. N. Y., where he is assistant section chief of the armory. Sergeant Schneider will

By DeWitt MacKenzie ians where they believe in vampiresand each day he checks eagerly with will feed his burning hope to see Hit-This morning he was gloomy be-

cause of the plight of Odessa, and one The court set next Friday morning had to agree with him that this great or passing judgment. The penalty is Black sea naval base was in a bad

his pessimistic prediction that the widow preceded a quarrel in McNary's Hitterites were likely to overrun the However, he brightened up markedly when I observed that this didn't

win the war and in fact wouldn't be a great asset to Herr Hitler unless he was able at the same time to smash the Red army and thus terminate the whole Russian show. The way things of ground

I remarked that, barring an unexpected collapse of the Muscovites, Hitler would have to fight his way clear across to the line of the Volga where it enters into the Caspian, and then drive south through the Caucasus to the Persian border, which

Berlin boasts will be reached by the time snow flies.
"How far is that," demanded my Ukrainian, "and how long has Hitler

A rapid calculation gave a rough good weather, although heavy rains have been falling in the Ukraine clready. That would mean an average advance of some 35 miles a day for

the invaders. "Can the Germans do it?" insisted the garage man.

What a question! Anyone who could answer that would be a wizard. However, I replied that, while strange things happen these days, if a field marshal saw his army traveling that fast against enemy opposition he could tick straws in his hair and gibber. So long as the Red resistance holds out, the chances of the Germans to complete their conquest before the arrival of bad weather are not bright. Furthermore we mustn't overlook that the Ukraine isn't the whole show. As l the Nazi army advances eastward in this southern zone, so the German forces to the north must hammer their way forward to protect that right flank in the Ukraine and also to destroy Russian resistance in the north.

Still, we have yet to learn how much truth there is in the Nazi claim that the Red defense is on the point of disintegration. Should this foreeast prove to be accurate, then there would be no reason why the Germans shouldn't keep their rendezvous at the Persian border. This would immediately raise a tremendous threat to the illied position in the middle east. Vigprous British counter-action must follow, and it wouldn't be surprising to see Persia become the cockpit of

that part of the world.

Lack of big machines has cost the British heavily in the near eastern and Balkan fighting of the past year

campaign. Should that happen he (Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer) may be expected to fling his forces union accept temporarily the studio'r the early morning attendant at the once more into the battles of the list for layoffs. The list would be submay be expected to fling his forces union accept temporarily the studio's public garage I use is a native of the Mediterranean and the Atlantic. This mitted to Dewcy as soon as he Ukraine-born in the wild Carpath- undoubtedly would involve his furth- able to return. The union refused. er attempt to take over French colonial bases like Dakar. The air nonstriker for a striker would be like me in an effort to extract facts which fleets would figure heavily in such a CAPTAIN'S CLOTHES

LONDON, Aug. 19.-(AP)-The capcity. There was no denying either German air bomb hit his merchantto only the waistband of his trousers, hotel room, where the shooting oc- whole Ukraine, at the rate they are the sleeves of the jacket and his That was only the first bomb. The

The captain, quoted by the minstry of information today, said that after the first blast his machine-gun-KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19.—(P)— stand now, the Bolshevists are simply bridge "and asked me if I was all Three times Patrolman John Caldwell pulling back to fresh defenses and right." ner crawled out of the debris on the "The next thing I know," he said, 'the water was over the bridge rail

vessel but the captain survived.

and up to my chin. I floated away from the ship as she sank. Except for loss of clothing, and lignity, the captain suffered only head cuts and bruises.

## CITY COURT W. M. Harper, Judge

Joe Towe, charged with intoxication, found guilty, \$7.50 or 7 1-2 days; charged with using profane language, found guilty, \$10 or 10 days. W. A. Neal, R. E. Hendricks, W. S. Sebon, Jess Bowman, R. S. Brewer, all charged with intoxication, each forfeited \$7.50 cash bond.

Daniel Smith, charged with operat-

ing a motor vehicle while under the

influence of intoxicating liquor, found

guilty, \$100 or 100 days. Îke James, Henry Dearman, J. H. Harvill, all charged with intoxication, found guilty, \$7.50 or 7 1-2 days. Catherine Gibbs, charged with fighting, found guilty, \$10 or 10 days. Woodrow E. Rhodes, charged with vagrancy, found guilty, 60 days. Earl Green, charged with intoxication, first

cation, found guilty, \$7.50 or 7 1-2 J. W. Jennings, Troy Johnson, both charged with habitual intoxication, found guilty, 60 days each. Five persons were assessed one dollar each for overparking or imprope parking.

count, 15 days; charged with intoxi-

## MARRIAGES

**MURPHY-TOLAR** JONESBORO, La., Aug. 19.—(Special)—Miss Boyce Jimmie Tolar daughter of Mrs. A. Tolar, and Mar vin Murphy of Dubach were married by Rev. W. D. Milton, August 12, at the Jonesboro Methodist parsonage. Mrs. Tolar was a member of the Jonesboro-Hodge High school grad-uating class of 1941. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will make their home in Alexandria.

There are about 100.000 filling